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NISTS RULE IN RUSSIA—CZAR ABDICATES our Hundred Thousand Railway Employees Ordered to Strike.

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SATURDAY.

They will be Deaf to Appeal by Wilson.

Scheme to Force Sub sion by Increasing Areas Affected.

TORK, March 15.—"A gressive strike" of the 400,-members of the four great ds, to begin at 6 was ordered here late walkout will extend to an ultimatum delivere

city Affairs: At the Theaters. In from Southland Counties.

haje Hens are Placed on Ice. harie Resta has Retired. humass: Stocks and Bonds. rudate and Citrus Markets.

Boris Sturmer,

The Premier of the Czar Nicholas, who has been forced out of office by the popular uprising in Russia. The people seem to be generally dissatisfied with Sturmer's conduct of affairs and with the Czar he has been unceremoniously kicked out of office. Reports about Sturmer are conficting. Some say he is under arrest and others that he has been assassinated.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] PARIS, March 15. - The Figaro as seized this afternoon. This actorney-General.

was seized this atternoon. This action is attributed to an editorial published in the newspaper this morning criticising the attitude of the avert a strike. The Chamber of Deputies toward Gen. Lyautri, who resigned last night as Minister of War.

lailway Strike Order. (3) The Submarine Crisis. lexico. (5) The Gill Trial. (6) The California MAY SUMMON GOVERNORS

Navy Contracts.

Iments of women; disgusted delegates say debutantes might coax them.

Johnson abdicates, Stephens takes reins of State.

Campbell men produce evidence of fraud in Arizona Governorship contest.

GENERAL EASTERN. The financial market is little affected by the Russian revolt.

Theodore Roosevelt issues appeal for more American aid for Belgian babes and weaklings.

Strike of four hundred thousand rail-way employees ordered. treasonable movement. It is further

way employees ordered.

WASHINGTON. President Wilson will use his utmost endeavors to prevent the railroad strike.

Navy Department lets contracts for nine warships to yards which sacrifice profits to patriotism.

MEXICO. Villa has taken Parral and is preparing another attack on Chihuahua city.

Secret Service agents of the United States are still on the trail of plotters below the border.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: The British have pushed their advantage at Bagdad and are moving lato the interior.

Active fighting is reported in the Champagne region between the French and the Germans.

Two and a half miles of trenches near Bapaume have been taken by the British.

Cermans enter advanced British trenches in the Bapaume region.

Strike of four number of citizens of German birth are as loyal to the United States as those who are descendants of the men who fought in the War. It is the German reservists who have especially given concern. The attention of the authorities has been drawn to the action of these men in resigning their jobs. When asked the reason for their action they have explained they are under orders to proceed to various points and to Mexico. The orders they have received through notices published in foreign-language newspapers. The use of these newspapers for this sedition movement has convinced the authorities that all journals printed in any language save English should be suppressed. Under the Constitution it is the duty of the President. "on application of the Legislature, or of the executive (when the Legislature, or of the executive is his duty to take islature cannot be convened,) to take islature is his duty to take care.

TO TAKE CARE OF LAWS.

DREPARING FOR RIOTS.

Wilson Worried by Slavic Revolt.

to Guard Against Mobs in German Hotbeds.

Suppression of Seditions Newpapers and a Censorship are Likely.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'TAUGHLIN (BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 15.— Two events of sensations mportance in connection with the European war and the destiny of the United States took place today. The first is the revolution in Rus-

gram from Ambassador Herrick to the State Department. The second was a conference this afternoon at the State Department

sia, officially confirmed in a cable-

in which participated the Secretarie of State, War and Navy and the At-

y was designed to wrest the conduct of affairs from the pro-German clique which controlled the Czar. No confirmation has been re-eived of the report that the Crar has abdicated his throne. If he has done so the Allies will desire the Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaevitch

as his successor.

The conference at the department was for the purpose of determining upon the measures to be taken to preserve peace and order within the United States.

As a result of this conference President Wilson may request all the Governors in the United States

THE TIMES, March 15 .-For the last ten years the name of the Grand Duke Michael, youngest and only surviving brother of the Czar and now regent for the Czarevitch Alexis, has meant only one thing to those who gossip of the lapses of royalty. More and varied scandal has been attached to him than to any other member of the none too chaste Romanoff family.

The man who may rule Russia until the young Czar becomes of age has been banished from the court at Petrograd three times since 1909, because of the publicity in connection with his escapades. During this time he has managed to worm his way out of the marriage arnis way out of the marriage arranged for him with the Prin-cess Patricia of Connaught, and to entangle himself in two other morganatic alliances, one of which still holds. Besides these more serious adventures, he has been concerned in several other more transitory ones which more transitory ones which have got him into the bad graces

of his elder brother.

Michael Alexandrovitch is 39
years old. He is more distinctly
Russian in build, character and

Russian in build, character and manner than Nicholas. Those who knew the Czar Alexander have said that the son much resembled the father.

At the death of the Grand Duke George, his elder brother, the title of heir presumptive descended to him and remained with him until the Czarevitch Alexis was born, in 1904. After his event he continued to be known as the Regent Designate, who would act as guardian to known as the Regent Designate, who would act as guardian to the boy in case of his father's death, until 1913, when his second morganatic marriage drove the long-suffering Czar past endurance.

But before this offense there was a long series of affairs which contributed considerably to the gossip of European courts.

courts.

In 1999 the marriage with the "Princess Pat" which had been arranged in 1906 was broken off. much to the discomfiure of Russian statesmen, who had hoped to make this alliance a tie which would bind the two courtes closer together. A love affair in which the Grand Duke participated with the wife of a brother officer in the Cuirassier Guards forced the Czar to action. The Grand Duke was relieved of his command and sent to command a line regiment in the desolate stronghold of Orel.

The New Man in Russia.



Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch,

de guardian of Czarevitch Alexis by Russian revolution and who dis-appointed the statesmen of two empires when he wormed himself out of a prospective marriage alliance with Princess Patricia of Connaught, preferring, instead, morganatic entanglements which led to banishment by his brother on the throne.

By luck—too sudden for design—I happened to be at the central point where the revolution

Lapse of Royalty.

MUCH SCANDAL CLINGS TO NEW REGENT'S NAME

Michael Banished from Petrograd Three Times Since 1909.

BY I. D. LEVINE, Foreign Editor of the New York "Tribune."

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] EW YORK BUREAU OF

He didn't go. Iistead, he took himself to Moscow and there eased his aching heart with the affection of one Mme. Marmontoff, twice divorced. In 1910 he married her. The Holy Synod of the Russian church declared the union null and void and the Grand Duke then went to Orel.

The Grand Duke remained in Petrograd as commander of the Horse Guards of the Empress until 1913, when, with the divorced Mme. Von Wolfort, another morganatic marriage which he had contracted in 1911 came to light and he was banished again. At that time he also was accused of participation in the plot by which the Czarevitch was so mysteriously injured.

KHARKOV GARRISON

RED FLAG IN PETROGRAD; EMPEROR'S BROTHER REGENT.

The Duma, Backed by the People, Appear to be in Complete Control of the Strategie Centers of the Harassed Empire-Human Life Not Worth Its Purchase in the Crisis-Regiments Join with the Populace.

BY ARNO DOSCH FLEURAT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROGRAD, March 14 (via London, March 15.)—After an almost bloodless revolution, developing unexpectedly out of the shortage of bread in Petrograd, it looks as if the Russian people were acquiring rights beyond their wildest dreams.

The Czar has abdicated and his brother, the Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, has been

At this moment, when the cables are open for the first time in four days, it is impossible as yet say whether a dozen rumors in the air are true, but it is certain the Duma and the revolu party are in complete control of Petrograd, Moscow, Kharkov, Nijni-Novgorod and the great naval ase at Cronstadt.

Every regiment for miles around has marched into the city behind its band, and the red flag revolt is everywhere.

The most remarkable feature of the whole stirring revolution is the rapid manner in which order has been restored in the city. Less than forty-eight hours ago I saw soldiers everywhere handing over their guns to civilians and taking to cover.

THE MOB IN CONTROL.

On Monday night, within a few hours of the beginning of the revolt the crowd was in com-plete control of the city, having jumped from point to point in an unbelievably short time. It seemed to me that even the brilliant men who formed the Committee of Safety of the Duma would be unable to keep order and prevent looting, regardless of their good intentions. But the crowd never got out of hand, little drinking took place and, though the streets of the city were not, even now, safe on account of the remaining police hidden on roofs, who snipe at the crowd in revenge

By luck-too sudden for design-I happened to be at the central point where the revolution enced, on the Litenie Prospekt, opposite the arsenal, when the revolution was getting under

I could see it grow from minute to minute, the crowd rushed into the face of infantry fire and machine guns, regardless of life, only to have the soldiers refuse to continue firing, and join the

BETWEEN TWO FIRES.

It was impossible to even keep out from between the two fires, and no street was safe. Human life, for a few hours, was not worth two minutes' purchase. But the moment the revolutionists had the city in control, despite the intoxication of liberty beyond belief, the crowd never be came unruly, and, though I have been in the streets at all hours since, with scanty knowledge of Russian, I have been in no danger except from accidental shooting from the housetops.

The streets have been full of people since the start, and even when firing contin tween the revolutionists and the troops not yet revolting, I have seen bread lines remain rooted, barely out of the line of fire—proof absolute of the hunger caused by the unsuccessful manage-

ment of Russia's boundless wheat supply, which was the direct cause of the revolt.

I have watched the situation carefully since the first crowds gathered on the Nevsky Prospekt ast Thursday evening, and I was not surprised when the soldiers began firing on the police after rders were given to shoot on all crowds which gathered.

The rapid development of events; the reported turning of the whole army to the people, the way regiment after regiment has marched into the city and joined the revolution; all these events night make this look as if it were prearranged, but if so, it was a very bold stroke, arranged in very high places, and swept the Duma, as well as the people and army, unexpectedly off their

ONE MAN'S OPINION.

My snap judgment of the whole situation, aided by considerable acquaintance with it, vinces me there was no thought of a serious revolt; no thought of gaining political liberty through

COSSACK REGIMENTS REFUSE TO FIRE ON MOBS IN STREET

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

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re. (7) American Navy Contracts.

Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Russia. (2)

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by this tardy obedience and increases in the reinstated his brother, sending him to England to attend King Edward's funeral as a special mark of his renewed affection.

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KHARKOV GARRISON
JOINS REVOLUTION.

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England Comforted by the Report that the Russian Revolt is Not a Peace Movement **COLDIERS OF THE CZAR**

IN LEAGUE WITH DUMA.

British Public not Exactly Surprised by Developments in Muscovy.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, March 15, 10:18 p.m.-Andrew Bonar Law, ncellor of the Exuse of Commons tonight that peror Nicholas had abdicated and that Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch had been appointed regent. The soldiers sided with the Duma, but there was no serious loss of life. The Chancellor added that It mforting to know that the ent was not directed at ing peace by Russia. NO SURPRISE.

News of the Russian revo-lution reached London too late for the evening papers, but it will not be altogether a surprise to the public. The sudden closing down of the Duma and the Council of the Empire in Petrograd, news of which reached London on Sunday, to-gether with news of food riots in the Russian capital, which, sithough according to tele-graphic reports were not of a serious nature, caused consider-able suspicion as to how events were progressing.

bidding any street assemblages and declaring that any disorders would be ruthlessly suppressed made it apparent that affairs were graver than the dispatches allowed by the Russian censorship would indicate. Then came two days of absolute silence from Petrograd, which extended even to official war builetins, and rumors began to circulate that some kind of revolution was happening. These reports were circulating from the Scandinavian capitals.

BITTERNESS. BITTERNESS.

The struggle between the Duma and the reactionary party in Russia has been known to be ma and the reactionary party in Russia has been known to be proceeding with great bitterness for a long time, and repeated changes in the Ministerial ranks showed that matters were far from settled. Little was permitted to appear in the English papers. From time to time news percolated from different quarters as to how liberal Russia was struggling against pro-German influences in the persons of Sturmer, Protopoposi and other high personages. The assassination of Rasputin was another proof as to what lengths the struggle was proceeding, but the disappearance of this notorious personage appeared still to leave the German reactionary influences exceedingly strong in the high places.

FINANCIERS OPTIMISTIC, DESPITE THE REVOLT. WEAKNESS OF NICHOLAS

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EW YORK BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, March 15.—New York financial interests willing to talk about the Russian possibilities were disposed today to look at the situation with a marked degree of eptimism. This attitude was based on the early cables. What may follow the later developments is a grave question.

The good note of daytime comment was due to a firm belief that the revolution is anti-German, that it comes from the vitals of Russian nationalism and is calculated to stamp out the Prussian influence which has been extremely strong in Petrograd since the beginning of the war. It was also based on the faulty supposition that the revolut was against the Cabinet rather than against the Cap.

SEES A GERMAN VICTORY

MORE VIM IN THE WAR BY RUSSIANS PREDICTED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 15.—More vigorous prosecution of the war by Russia will follow the revolution. This is the prediction made today by Samuel R. Harper, professor of the Russian language in the University of Chicago and formerly are presentative of the United States government in Russia.

"It is clear now that they will make a more energetic prosecution of the war," he said.

"The fact that the change has been brought about without excessive acts of disorder will mean that it will not weaken Russia for the war.

"Last summer it was suggested"

ti st a fevolution might be necessary for Russia to win the war. It was such would not interrupt the prosecution of the war, and only as such would it be justified. Any other revolution would be treason, they said."

CHAMP CLARK VISITS OHIO.

Speaker Clark left the capital tonight for Warren, O., where he will speak at Chicago Saturday night, He will speak at Chicago Saturday night and then go to New York to visit his daughter before returning to Washington next Thursday.

UNDISPUTED LEADERSHIP.

ek ending Saturday, March 10, 1917:	Total lines advertising.	Separate
THE TIMES		15,830
Second morning newspaper	211,778	10,724
Third morning newspaper	178,850	3,507
First evening newspaper	158,508	2,599
Second evening newspaper	151,480	2,273
Third evening newspaper	48,334	603

Their Worries Over.



The Czar and the Czarina,

ders of Russia, who have been forced to abdicate by a popular revolt backed by the army and the Russian Duma. The Duma itself is the Czar's own creation, his concession to the democratic movement in

COST HIM HIS THRONE.

Many Instances are Well Known Indicating Smallness of Nature of the Former Czar-Cared Nothing but for Petty Details and was Indifferent Over Great Events. Was Timid in Large Affairs.

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ONDON, March 15.—A success-ful revolution has taken place in Russia. The reactionary party has been everthrown.

Reports from Petrograd state that the Duma, backed by the army, has proceeded in everthrouse the palace, where he arrived yesterday.

MOSCOW AND PETROGRAD

Pro-Germans Attacked.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

succeeded in overthrowing the government completely. The revolution centered in Petrograd and Moscow. Prominent reactionaries, including former Premier Sturmer and M. Protopopoff, Minister of the Interior, have been imprisoned. The govern,

topopoff, Minister of the Interior, have been imprisoned. The government is in the hands of a committee of safety.

The garrisons at Petrograd and Moscow went over in a body to the revolutionaries, taking possession of these cities, after comparatively little fighting, and an equally small amount of destruction of property. In Petrograd one bridge was blown up and a number of houses belonging to suspected pro-German reactionaries were burned.

One of the first acts of the revolutionaries after obtaining control of the government was to order the arrest of M. Sturmer being now in custody. The revolutionaries are government of the country by means of their decrees. These mandates are enforced by the army, which throughout the trouble has been unitedly in support of the revolution.

All pro-German reactionaries are being rounded up by the new government, which is assuming power under a mandate to push the war against the Central Powers.

STRICT MILITARY RULE.

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The revolution was comparatively bloodless. Some fighting took place on the first day during which bridges in Petrograd were blown up in order to isolate certain sections of the city. So far as is known here no prominent persons were killed.

Virtually all the so-called progerman reactionaries are in custody.

The revolution was as successful as it was sudden. It has given complete control of the government of Russia to the Duma, backed by the food situation, was partly transformed into a provisional government under the presidency of Presidents of the Duma, and what is termed the "pushthe-war party" is now in power. The revolution, which evidently was carefully prepared, started simultaneously in Petrograd and Moscow.

DISTRUSTFUL OF EMPRESS.

CENTERS OF REVOLT. Former German Princess In been in Disfavor with the People.

Troops Join Rebels, but Little Fighting. LONDON, March 15.—According to information received here, the Russian peo-ple have been most distrustful during recent events of the personal influence of Empress Alexandra. She was supp to exercise the greatest influ-It is stated that her where believed she is in seclus press Alexandra before her marriage to the Emperor of Russia in 1894 was the Ger-

(FT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1

CANNING INDUSTRY HEARINGS SCHEDULED.

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MEETS ANOTHER WOMAN.

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ISVILLE (Ky.) March 15. —
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stall of Four Powerful Organizations' Members

ANSAS CITY, March 15

GOV. FERGUSON.

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rtising in The Times.

The superior excellence of The Times' advertising columns is to the fact that Times readers, representing as they do all sees of society and constituting the bone and sinew of this rich tion, have greater purchasing power than the constitution.

geles newspaper.

The following tabulation, which is typical of the record for my week in the year, shows the local advertising score for the

HEN Nicholas II ascended the throne he was absolutely unknown to the public, says Count Paul Vassili, in "Behind the of Khodinska, which made his Veil at the Russian Court." And the Czar is described as one of those timid, weak natures which neverthelies likes to assert itself at certain on the first he went on playing ten-

IF SLAV REVOLT WINS,

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This is the last word in Automatic Grand Construction.

Is It Possible

Los Angeles is going to let a single one of these Apollo

The Average Price of an Apollo Is Over \$1000 We have our books in San Francisco for 1916 to prove this-We Have Still Apollos for \$395, \$465, \$4

\$595, etc., While They Last No one interested can afford to let these instruments remaining gr

Remember, You Are Doing Yourself a Favor Us, to Buy These-Incidentally, Over 50 Instruments Are on Sale. Pianos (used) \$25, \$125, \$169, etc.

Players (used and samples) \$389, \$399, \$495,

416-418 So, Broadway,

Grands (used) \$495, \$595, etc. Among the planos you will find 3 used STEINWAYS 2 Uprights and 1 Grand, 1 uses than 1 year old, 1 used WEBER, 2 used ESTEYS, 2 used KIMBALLS, 1 used EVERETT, 2 used MASON & HAMLINS, 1 used KRELL, 1 used STARR, 1 used KR

Special Terms Arranged This Week Don't procrastinate, don't make hard work of a shopping trip through our We DO URGE you to look—Don't buy if you are not impressed with the

BRITISH GAIN.

Two and a Half Mile Fra Trenches Occupied

French Attacks are Repair in Southern Serbia.

Turks Pursued by Russian read entering Kansas Caucasus Region, wast to the Chicago confernation of the Chicago con

LONDON, March 15.—Another portant gain has been made by British troops between Perens Bapaume, according to the statement issued tonight. The on a front of two and a half have been occupied.

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ATTACK IN SERBIA

e Movement AINMEN IN WEST DISREGARD BROTHERHOODS' STRIKE DICTUM.

NEAR BAPAUM of Four Powerful Unions Probable Result of Misjudgment of Loyalty of Organizations' Members-Leaders Will Find Themselves Commanding a Minority of Employees in Case of Walk-out.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

resentatives of the four herhoods of railroad

The officials said the strike order will not be obeyed and that only after another referendum vote is taken will it even be considered. The attitude was taken that the eastern officials of the brotherhoods are usurping power and attempting to demand a walkout to achieve success for plans which will result in no benefit to the western divisions.

That the attitude of the Kamsas City brotherhood representatives merely is an indication of the stand to be taken generally throughout the Westis the belief of railroad officials. In the move they see the defeat of the strike plans and the utter disintegration of the organizations.

"It means the downfall of the four brotherhoods," a railroad official said. "Instead of gaining success for their plans the leaders have misjudged the loyality of the members in the different sections of the country. If a strike is called the leaders will find themselves in charge of a minority faction of the brotherhood members.

"I do not mean to state the trainmen are strictly disloyal to their leaders—merely that they The officials said the strike or

ILSON TO USE FULL POWERS

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

TO PREVENT RAILROAD STRIKE

disapprove of 'railroading' any strike order through the various divisions on a referendum vote taken on an entirely different question."

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The fact that none of the trunk lines entering Kansas City today reported any preparation being made to operate in the event the strike is called as scheduled indicates the lack of seriousness with which the operating heads view the situation. Several reported former employees had been writing or wiring, offering their services, and that lists of these are being retained.

"This practically is, the only retrenchment move we have made," was the universal answer from every official.

At the information bureau at the Union Station, which was besisged with interrogations regarding travel on division during the former strike scare, less than a half-dozen calls were received today. Officials in charge say this is an excellent indication of the attitude taken by the traveling public toward the likelihood of a strike.

Passenger agents of the various rhilroads also reported they had received no increased business following the announcement of the strike on Saturday.

You can't afford not to open a Savings Account at Window "52." It means future comfort and security for your family, assures you old age independence and is the sure road to success. Start an account either at the main bank or one of our branches. Add to it regularly. You'll be surprised to find how quickly your own efforts and the 4% interest we pay will bring you peace of mind for the future. LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINES BANK

British Gain.

(Continued from Second Page.)

portance have occurred on either the east or the west front.

ON MACEDONIAN FRONT.

INVATIANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, March 15.—The British line south of Doiran on the Macedonian front has been advanced 1000 yards over a front of 3500 yards, says a dispatch received from Soloniki today. The British trenches are thus brought in places to within a couple of hundred yards of the German-Bulgarian advanced. lines. The operation was carried out at night and met with no opposition.

ATTACK IN GALICIA.

IN ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD, March 15 (via London.)—An attack on the Russian lines southwest of Brzezany in Galicia, in which the Russian positions were entered but afterwards restored by the War Office today.

BULGARIAN STATEMENT.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1

(BY AFLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.)
PETROGRAD. March 15 (via London.)—The Turks are in retreat on the Caucasian front pursued by the Russians, the War Office anRussians, the War Office anRates and reservations. 611 RM street.

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RAIDS NEAR THE OISE,

Belgian communication:

"The cannonading was feeble."

"Eastern theater: Great activity
was displayed today by patrols and
artillery on the Monastir front. In
an attack the Italian troops advanced to the outskirts of Hill 1050
between Lake Presba and Lake Mallk. An Austrian attack was repulsed with losses. Prisoners remain in our hands."

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(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, March 15.—Brig.-Gen.
Frederick B. Maurice, chief director
of military operations at the British
War Office, today told the Associated
Press that the withdrawal of the
Germans from the Bucquoy line, on
the Somme front, was taking place
faster than anticipated, and that the
whole new line might soon be on the
reverse side of the Bapaume ridge.

ITALIAN REPORT.

ROME, March 15 (via London.)—
"At the head of the Cismon Brenta,"
says the official statement today, "an
enemy raid on the second summit of
Carso our patrols entered the enemy
lines and captured some war materials."

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IL NOT STOP FOOD TRAINS.

ISTRIKE LEADERS

orders from the four brotherhood chiefs at New York, T. R. Dodge, assistant to President W. G. Lee of the trainmen, left here today for surface, strike in the Southwest for the four brotherhoods, and J. A. Jarqharzen, vice-president of the trainmen's organization, left for Denver, Colo., to take charge of the strike situation from the general offices here.

REAND LOCKOUT

RALYZE CLEVELAND.

is reported, is possibly a German agent.

The officials believe Hollweg is now on his way to Mexico. He left Portland at the time of the diplomatic break with the declaration that Ambassador Von Bernstorff had just notified him that 5000 marks awaited his call in Washington.

Hollweg was confined in Alcatraz for making false declaration at the time he enlisted.

GERMANS ASK RELIEF WORKER TO REMAIN.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- A re test that an American remain in ief work has been received from the

FRENCH ADMIT LOSS OF FREIGHTER OHIO.

dvices received here today by offi-

TAKE THE FIELD. MUST LEARN TO READ.

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The Senate, by a vote of 31 to 13.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—
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The day they were searching for Louis volunteers, said today, Mobilization grounds have been chosen already, but location of the site has been kept secret. The volunteers are under the command of Commander of the commander of

carried on by diplomatic represen tatives of the United States, Dr Maurice Egan, American Minister to Denmark, like his colleagues other courts, took up the subject a number of days ago, but as yet has received no reply from the Danish

received no reply from the Danish government.

It is understood that among the European neutrals Sweden and Norway have no objection to use of their ports by armed American merchantmen. Holland, which has barred belligerent armed merchantmen from its harbors, is expected to extend the same rule to armed American vessels.

SCHOOL RESEARCH GROWING. tion Board Asserts Scrutiny More Thorough.

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

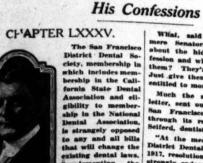
NEW YORK, March 15.—School

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tinized as never before and "the scientific attitude is permeating education." the annual report of the General Education Board, issued here today, asserts in connection with its summary of educational research work in the United States.

The report showed that up to June 30 last appropriations amounting to \$30,038,038 had been made by the board for universities and colleges, general and medical education and research work. The board was established by John D. Reckefeller in 1962 to promote education in this country. It had on hand June 30 funds and unexpended income totaling \$45,735,446.



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"At the meeting of the San Franc District Dental Society, held February 1917, resolutions were passed unanimous strongly endorsing the present deutal

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He says freezone is an ether compound which dries immediately and never inflames or even irritates the surrounding tissue or skin. A quarter of an ounce of freezone will cost very little at any drug store, but is sufficient to remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet. Millions of American women will welcome this announcement since the inauguration of the high heels. EXCURSIONS # MAN DIEGO AND RETURN Berth and Meals Harvard, Yale, Governor, President, Umatilla, Queen Bally service to san prancisco and seattle (Except Toesday and Friday Bally service to san prancisco and seattle (Except Toesday and Friday Bally service to san prancisco and service to san prancisco. TICKETS 624 So. Spring St. 4 80 Raymond, Pasadena.

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A well-known authority states that tomach trouble and indigestion is

nearly always due to acidity—acid stomach—and not, as most folks believe, from a lack of digestive uices. He states that an excess of

garbage in a can, forming acrid fluids and gases which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. We then get that heavy, lumpy feeling in the chest, we eructate sour food, belch gas, or have

heartburn, flatulence, water-brash r nausea. He tells us to lay aside all diges tive aids and instead, get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast while it is

of water before breakfast while it is effervescing, and furthermore, to continue this for one week. While relief follows the first dose, it is im-portant to neutralize the acidity, re-move the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a free flow of pure digestive julies.

YOUR SICK CHILD

IS CONSTIPATED!

give "California Syrup of Figs."

No matter what ails your child, a

MEXICAN TROOPS

ENGAGE VILLISTAS.

(ST A. P. DAY WIRE)
WASHINGTON, March 15.—Re

orts of heavy fighting between

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Try this yourself then pass it along to others.

City Restaurants

Know the Joy

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ACID IN STOMACH Villistas Kill Two Americans; Bandit Captures Par Says Excess of Hydrochloric Acid is Cause of Indigestion.

MHIHUAHUA CITY ATTACK U NEXT MOVE OF OUTLAWS

hydrochloric acid in the stomach retards digestion and starts food fermentation, then our meals sour like by Secret Service Agents.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

E L PASO, March 15.—A Mexican mining man arrived here today from Magistral, Durango, and reported to his employers that Villa forces entered Magistral fifteen days ago and killed two Americans, Lou number of Mexican mining men employed there. This report has not been confirmed from official

Winn is said to have a sister while Zeigler has been in Mexico many years, according to American mining men who have republic. The Magistral company is owned by a German syn-dicate. No reports were re-ceived regarding the destruction of any of the mine property. VILLA CAPTURES PARRAL

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Francisco Villa captured Parral, Chihuahua, Saturday, defeating the Carranza forces
there, according to a report received by government agents today and forwarded to Washington. Villa then led his forces
down the mountain and started
toward Chihuahua city with the
intention of attacking the State
capital, according to the same
source.

DR. KNOPF LOCATED. Dr. Edward H. Knopf, who came here from Torreon in January and who admitted having been with Villa as his personal physician, has been located at Cuchillo, N. M., fourteen miles from the big dam. He is said to be practicing medicine there.

After coming here from Torreon he was seen with a number of German refugees from Mexico, then disappeared.

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American refugees from Chihuahua city say Dr. Knopf at one time offered to raise a brigade of Mexican troops to fight with the government troops against the United States, the brigade to be drilled and commanded by German officers.

Secret service agents here have learned that the Sonora troops of the de facto army, which came to Juarez recently and left for Chihuahua city, included a number of German officers. According to a report made to Washington, several of the Yaqui Indian commands were in charge of Germans from Sonora.

Translations of Mexican papers published in the interior of Mexico have been received and denounce Gen. Carranza for his alleged friendship for the German people and his friendly attitude toward the German government.

TROOPS TO GUARD DAM.

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United States troops from Columbus, N. M., are expected to be sent to the Elephant Butte Dam, near Engel, N. M., to guard the concrete structure. Secret service agents are also watching the movements of Germans in that part of New Mexico, two having passed through Engel, N. M., recently. Fear was expressed here today that in the event of war between the United States and Germany an effort might be made to dynamite the concrete dam and release the great body of water stored behind it for irrigating lands in the Rio Grande Valley.

No matter what alls your child, a gentle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given. If your little one is out of sorts, half sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, atomach sour, breath bad or has stomach-ache, diarrohea, sore throat, full of cold give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again. **CUBAN TROOPS RELIEVE** MARINES AT SANTIAGO.

again.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless "fruit laxative," because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full, directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle. H AVANA, March 15.—Government troops under Col. Sanguily, according to a message MARINES LEAVE TO guily, according to a message received here this morning, are disembarking at Santiago to take possession of the city. The American bluejackets and marines at 11 o'clock were concentrating their sup-Boware of conterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs;" then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

SEAPECTED ATTER WAR.

IF ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.J.

ONDON, March 15.—A political empire after the war, lavolving a greater share by the people in the conduct of imperial affairs, was predicted by Chancellor von Berhmann. Hollweg in a speech before the present of the conduct of imperial affairs, was predicted by Chancellor von Berhmann. Hollweg in a speech before the present and the conduct of imperial affairs, was predicted by Chancellor von Berhmann. Hollweg in a speech before the present and arrayelous affairs. The Chancellor went on to default the conduct of imperial affairs, was predicted by Chancellor von Berhmann. Hollweg in a speech before the first of the analysis and developed to such a marvelous affairs. The Chancellor von Berhmann. Hollweg in a speech before the first of the chancellor went on to default the conduct of imperial affairs, was predicted by Chancellor von Berhmann. Hollweg in a speech before the first of the analysis and the conduct of imperial affairs, was predicted by Chancellor von Berhmann. Hollweg in a speech before the conduct of imperial affairs, was predicted by Chancellor von Berhmann. Hollweg in a speech before the conduct of imperial affairs, was predicted by Chancellor von Berhmann. Hollweg in a speech before the conduct of imperial affairs, was predicted by Chancellor von Berhmann. Hollweg in a speech before the conduct of imperial affairs, was predicted by Chancellor von Berhmann. Hollweg in a speech before the conduct of imperial affairs, was predicted by Chancellor von Berhmann. Hollweg in a speech before the conduct of imperial affairs, was predicted by Chancellor von Berhmann. Hollweg in a speech before the conduct of imperial affairs, was predicted by Chancellor von Berhmann. Hollweg in a speech before the conduct of imperial affairs, was predicted by Chancellor von Berhmann. Hollweg in a speech before the conduct of imperial affairs, was predicted by Chancellor von Berhmann. Hollweg in a speech before the conduct of imperial affairs, was predicted by Chancellor von B ports of heavy fighting between Mexican troops and Villa bandits at Trincheras, forty miles west of Santa Ana, came to the War Department today by way of Nogales.

Gen. Gomes, commanding the defacto troops, and the bandits under command of Gen. Reyna, began fighting on the morning of March 13, and it still was in progress at noon the following day. Eight automobile loads of wounded de facto troops were reported taken into Santa Ana.

Maj.-Gen. Pershing has reported that the last of the National Guard troops on the border will move homeward by March 21, four days earlier than had been expected.

BRIDGE OVER NEVA DOWN, THE REPORT IN SWEDEN.

ciated Press via Tuckerton, N. March 15.)—Reports of serious tatement that a railroad bridge over the Neva River in Petrograd has been PULLMAN CAR COMPANY lynamited by revolutionists

The Nyheter of Haparanda prints n interview with a Swedish bu an who arrived in Petrograd Satirday from Moscow. This man juoted as shying there had been Russia since Thursday of last week. Especially violent riots are reported to have occurred in Petrograd on Saturday, shops being stormed by mobs. According to this informa-

S TOCKHOLM , Wednesday, March | Petrograd that the reports of out-14, (via Berlin to the Asso-clated Press via Tuckerton, N. Swedish and other neutral papers were much exaggerated and that up disturbances in Russia are pubto to the end of last week there had in Swedish newspapers. The been no collision between troops an Tidningen of Sundsvall published a civilians in connection with foot demonstrations. The been no collision between troops and a civilians in connection with food

GRANTS WAGE RAISE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—
Pullman Company of California granted a 10 per cent. wage increase today asked three months ago by 250 car mechanics and men and women car cleaners in San Francisco, Oakland and Richmond, Cal.

TELEGRAPHERS GET WAGE CONCESSIONS

CHICAGO, March 15.—Announcement was made today of the engagement of James L. Houghteling, Jr., special assistant secretary to the American Embassy at Petrograd, Russia, to Miss Laura Delano, daughter of Frederic C. Delano of the Federal Reserve Board.

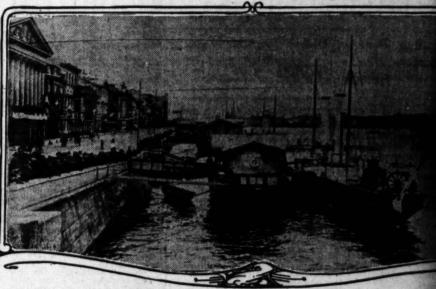
KRONSTADT GARRISON JOINS REVOLUTIONISTS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] ing from Petrograd, Wed

ort at the head of the Gulf of Fir

M. Pepelauff was appointed comandant of Kronstadt, which is Risia's great naval station.

English Street in Petrograd.



The water front in Russia's capital. The street along the water front is called English street in honor of the Anglo-Russis has frequently been the scene of disorders and riots in Petrograd which has combreaks in both times of peace and war.

BOMB PLOT HATCHED AT UNION QUARTERS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] NEW TORK, March 15.—Testi mony that plans for the dynamite explosion in an uptown subway station during the transit strike last October were arranged in the rooms of a local organization of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees was given today by Michael J. Herlihy, an officer of the local.

Herlihy, one of five men indicted, was convicted recently and sentenced to from ten to twenty years in Sing Sing Prison. Today, after another defandant had asked for dismissal of his case, Herlihy unexpectedly took the stand and told in detail of the alleged conspiracy.

GERMAN SOUGHT HAS A BAD ARMY RECORD.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.— Louis Hollweg, former American sol

parole.
The parole was revoked ten days before it was to expire, on February 15, last. Officers here would not

relations with the Executive Committee of the Duma.

The dispatch adds that the Grand Duke Cyril informed the Duma that he would place at its disposal the marines under his orders and afterward visited M. Rodsianko in the Duma and told him that he was entirely at Rodsianko's orders. The correspondent says that the recopie of Moscow adhered to the revolutionary movement without blood-shed.

JAIL FLAG BURNER,

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[BY A P. DAY WHA]

NEW YORK, March 15.—Thirty days in jail and a fine of \$100 was given today to Bouck White, pastor of the Church of Social Revolution, convicted of desecrating the American flag by burning it in a "melting pot" in the yard of the edifice. This was the maximum sentence. August H. Henkel and Edward Ames, convicted with him, were sent to jail each for thirty days. A jury recommended elemency for White,

MISS DELANO TO WED,

NO WORD AGAINST WAR FROM THE HUNGRY MO

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, March 15.—Reuter's Petrograd correspondent sends the following dispatch concerning the Russian revolution under date of March 14:

"Your correspondent has been in the streets both night and day for the last three days. He has seen long lines of hungry men, women and children and has seen the wanton firing of rifles, machine guns and civil war in the main thoroughfares, but has not heard a single word against war.

"A shortage of food, the lack of organization and the neglect of the most elementary precautions are common cause."

dier, whom Federal officials in Portland, Or., announced today they were seeking as a supposed German agent, was released from the United States disciplinary barracks on Alcatraz Island October 4, 1916, on VIEW IN WASHINGT

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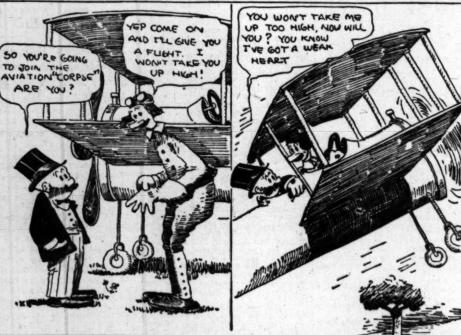
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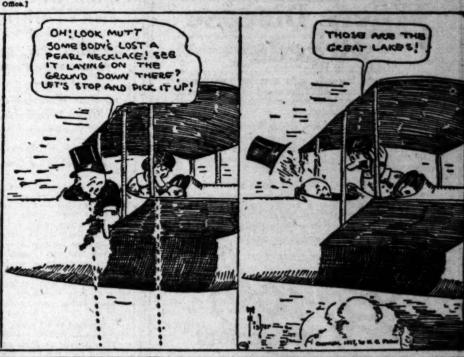
EVENTS UNEXPECTED.

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) March 15.-Dan H. Russell, president of a Louis-









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ASKS MORE MILLIONS.

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then I have been unable to get a cable through.

EVENTS UNEXPECTED.

I believe the greater portion of the people of Petrograd, including many more leading the revolution, went to be on Sunday night unquiet, but not expecting the events of Monday morning, when the first troops revoluted against their orders.

Certainly many members of the beautiful select representation of a wage will be held in the same of San Fran Augusta at which will be the first the conference of the season of the conference of the same of the sa

WHY HAIR FALLS OUT.

Dan H. Russell, president of a Louisville distilling company and prominent liquor man, was arrested here today on a Federal indictment charging him with having knowingly received stolen property.

The arrest was made in connection with an alleged conspiracy to buy and sell stolen postage stamps. Postoffice inspectors estimate that within the last few years the government has lost \$40,000 through the samplifactors.

Wilson Worried.

(Continued from First Page.)

THE DUMA REVOLUTION. The Duna revolution was directed against the pro-German ministry. According to the single message received by the State Department from Petrograd, the Duna has imprisoned the members of the ministry and the Chief of Staff of the Russian armies. The troops in Petrogran

Petrograd, the Duma has imprisnoned the members of the ministry
and the Chief of Staff of the Russian armies. The troops in Petrograd and vicinity are loyal to the
Duma, as is the population. Quiet
prevails. Outgoing cablegrams are
prohibited.

The Emperor, upon the recommendation of the ministry, has issued a ukase proroguing the Duma.

That body, however, was dissassisfed
with the progress of the war and
with the progress of the war and
with the enditions of the people. Its
plans for the revolution were carefully laid. If the Emperor should determine to throw in his lot with the
pro-Germans it would not be surprising should the Duma and the
army recall Grand Duke Nicholas
Nicholaevitch, who was transferred
from the command of the castern
front to the Caucasus. Exactly what
the outcome of the revolution will
be no one can tell. If will be recalled
that a few months after the war begran. Count Witte, formerly Russian
Premier and a clone adviser of the
Casar, appeared in Berlin. Upon his
wary back to Petrograd he convenlentily died. Immediately thereafter,
a palace revolution took place and
the pro-Germans were ousted from
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strength through an internal revolution in the land of the Czar. Admitted the revolution has taken place at the best time in the war for the Allies, for the condition of the country is such that no advance by German troops is possible. If the pro-German element rallies against the Duma, as is probable, then conditions in Russia will be such that Germany will be free to launch formidable attacks against Italy and possibly upon the English and French Tronta.

Coming apprentices to learn any useful trade.

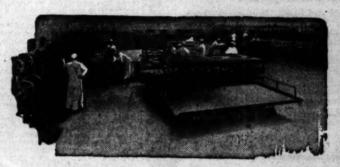
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Boasts have been made by the union lobby here that it controlled the Labor and Capital Committee of the Senate and no bill opposed by would continue of committee. Some color was lent to this claim by the fact that five of the six senators from San Francisco were placed on the committee of the Senate and no bill opposed by the walking delegates would get out the labor despots. Protests have been made that it senates and no bill opposed by the walking delegates would get out the labor despots. Protests have been made that it senates from San Francisco were placed on the committee of the six Senators from San Francisco were placed on the committee of the six Senators from San Francisco were placed on the committee of the six Senators from San Francisco were placed on the committee of the six Senators from San Francisco were placed on the committee of the six Senators from San Francisco were placed on the committee of the six Senators from San Francisco were placed on the committee of the six Senators from San Francisco were placed on the committee of the six Senators from San Francisco were placed on the committee of the six Senators from San Francisco were placed on the committee of the six Senators from San Francisco were placed on the committee of the six Senators from San Francisco were placed on the committee of the six Senators from San Francisco were placed on the committee of t

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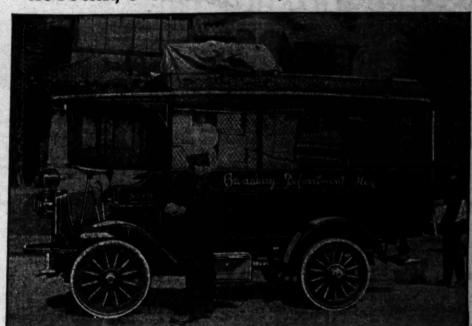
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In response to an appeal to their major shipbuilders have agreed to accept 10 per cent, net profit on the battle cruisers, whose cost will rep-resent about \$76,000,000 of the toresent about \$76,000,000 of the total sum involved in today's contracta. A fifth battle cruiser will be
built at the Philadelphia navy yard
so as not to strain the limit of facilities of private establishments.
The builders are besleged with offers of merchant work, and are getting as high as 50 per cent. profit
on these jobs with more work in
sight than they can do. They have
placed their facilities at the disposal
of the government, making it unnecessary for the President to consider
employing authority to commandeer
plants.

FAST TYPES.

Both classes of cruisers ordered today are new types to naval architecture and are designed for a speed of thirty-five knots an hour.

The scouts were awarded on bids submitted yesterday, prices ranging from \$5,950,000 to \$5,996,000, and stipulated time of delivery from thirty to thirty-two months. These figures can be no guide to the actual cost or time, however, as under the emergency clause of the naval appropriation bill, construction will be hastened to the limit, the government footing the bill for additional cost.

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most eminent living dramatic actor, is creating a stir in cultured circles

DRS. SHORES & SHORES THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS FOR MEN AND WOMEN stroyers, and several auxiliary vessels. Bids will be opened early in April on these craft and at the same time orders will be placed for more than 100 coast patrol boats. A committee of small boat builders already has approved the plans for these craft which will be of high speed and 110 feet in length, insuring good seagoing qualities.

The ultimate cost to the government of the ships ordered today will exceed by many millions the figures given for hull and machinery. It will cost \$465,692 per ship to arm and equip the scouts and \$5,337,810 additional for each batle cruiser.

The shipbuilders have made similar agreements with the contractors who supply material and equipment to go into the ships.

Plans for the three 42,000-ton dreadnaughts are not completed. At least two, possibly all three, will have to go to government yards.

SENATE DISCUSSES COLOMBIAN TREATY.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- The placed by the Navy Department to- Senate talked for three hours today Senate talked for three hours today behind closed doors about the Colombian treaty without reaching a vote. Several Senators are expected to speak tomorrow, and after they have concluded there may be an agreement for action Saturday. Chairman Stone and Senators McCumber and Fall of the Foreign Relations Committee debated the treaty today.

ACCEPT JAPANESE SHIP FOR GUTHRIE.

WASHINGTON, March 15.

pan's offer of a warship to bring home the body of the late Ambas-sador Guthrie was formally accept-ed today. The usual neutrality re-strictions as to coaling and length of stay will be syspended. Officials today expressed gratifica-tion at the signal honor accorded to the late Ambassador by both the Japanese government and the peo-nle.

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SENATORS WANT TO BE COAXED.

Lady Lobbyists Find Facts are not in Demand.

Probable Debutantes Could Do Better at Sacramento.

Survey of Field Shows Votes for and Against Bills.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

SACRAMENTO, March 15.—The Committee of the Senate. Those measures which business considers tion, but which the women think

tion, but which the women think will make for sweet justice, the security of the home, and equitable marriage partnerships.

Now the Judiciary Committee is composed of eighteen varied specimens of masculinity. And the burning question is, how are they going to vote? How anxiously we scan their personalities. There is Chairman Senator Kehoe, who has always a reputation for gallantry to the sex. Time was when he was a firm friend—until that unlucky occasion when San Francisco sent a solid six delegation and demanded reciprocity, which required the faithful gallant to vote against the very feminine measures in the Senate which he had stood for in committee. And Kehoe is but mortal. So now he is just a bit scared of the L.L.L.'s, who wear a quizzical glitter in their off eye.

D OOSEVELT SEEKS LUCE WILL, MAYBE. Benator Luce of San Diego is in the same category. He admires the ladies so much, but the machine must be obeyed. He will, if only he may. He is eponsoring the bills, too, but the machine only knows if he will be allowed to stand by them. Senator Jones comes from the prune belt. One of those who came to Sacramento to escape thought and record straight-forward automatic votes. Unless the new Gov-Stephens takes him in hand quickly he may have to vote on his own initiative. N HELP FOR BELGIANS.

People of East and West are Derelict in Helping the Starving Children and Unfortunates of

SENATE WANTS CHECK
ON SHIP REGISTRY.

If a last reside the bill for additional content of the co

of or Al McCabe, his private services, the commissioner was a commissioner with a private service of the commissioner was a com

sument was all that would be necessary. Banking on the efficient rectitude and business-like integrity of man, they came equipped with facts and figures, brilliant pleas, logical insistence—but never a wheedle concealed about their persons. Can you picture the president of a woman's legislative council wheedling effectively? A president of the Friday club, who would scorn to permit such disorder at the Friday Morning Club as obtains here at the Capitol every day, where giggling is taboo and parlor conversation during a discourse unthinkable—think you, could she careasfully wheedle? Or the keen shrewd woman attorney from San Francisco, steeped in law and legal-right-handers? It is plain our L. L. L.'s ought to have been frisky debutantes.

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While the women are opposing the military training measure they are supporting the physical training measure which leaves military training measure which leaves military training measure which leaves military training optional. And as that begins earlier in the lower grades, it may reasonably have the desired effect.

After all the excitement we had in Los Angeles over birth control the judiciary meeting in committee had to be postponed for want of speakers. An S.O.S. call is being sent out by Mrs. Montgomery of San Francisco for able proponents of the measure. Discussion here is very controversial, the idea is called everything from "prostitution made easy," "a wicked perversion of nature" to "a decent measure for assuring better bables."

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Children and Unfortunates of War-ravaged Country.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 15.—Theodore Roosevelt has sent the following letter, pertaining to Belgian relief work, to the members of the Rocky Mountain Club of this city and to others of the West:

The action of the Rocky Mountains of the Rocky Mountain Club of the Rocky Mountain Clu

DISSENSION

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TRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

Strike.

COMMITTEE REPO

in realized managers said to the same severed out Wedness to they aspected that enough of man would remain loyal to enter the month of the announcement from Washington that President Wilson would do everything in his power to avert a strike and probably would appeal directly to the patriotism of the men ask another the men well ask another the men well ask another the men will be granted. They well make every effort to the president of the Unitable to the managers' the will be granted. They well make every effort to the president made an appeal to the men will be granted. They well make every effort to the president made an appeal to the men will be granted. They well make every effort to the men will be given to well take up that question."

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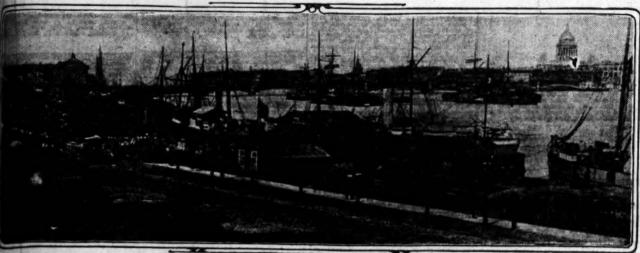
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**He added, however, that there was "no bluff" about the strike.

LEE'S STATEMENT

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The Entrance Into Petrograd.



Where American goods are landed

IMPERIAL ORDER.

BROTHERHOODS' SIDE.

The brotherhoods side of the controversy was made public in a statement signed by the four brotherhood chiefs, W. G. Lee for the trainmen, W. S. Carter for the firemen, L. E. Sheppard for the conjuctors and W. S. Stone for the enrineers.

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would be working together and without contentions.

The session of the Duma was reopened January 17. On March 8 it
was reported that the Council of the
Empire had adopted a resolution
calling upon the government to explain what measures it had taken
to check the disorganization of the
transport service and to guarantee
that the army and country should be
supplied with food, fuel and raw materials. This was followed by reports of unrest in Petrograd over the
shortage in food supplies.

On March 12 Emperor Nicholas
suspended the sittings of the Duma
and the Council of the Empire. "The
sittings," the Reuter dispatch, announcing the suspensions, added.
"will be resumed next month unless
extraordinary circumstances supervene."

March 8 it board so decides, but the roads themselves will never grant the request directly.

"We submit that this is an unfair attitude for the Conference Committee of the Railways to assume, for if they are willing to grant the eight-hour day through any method, and over the same welling to grant it directly to their employees and not prolong the controversy.

"The public should be willing to grant it directly to their employees and not prolong the controversy.

"The public should remember that after having had to reach an agreement with the Conference Committee of the Railways last August, President Wilson intervened and attempted to mediate our difficulties and after hearing both sides of the discussion and considering the matter for several days, proposed a settlement, which settle matter for several days, proposed a settlement, which settle matter for several days, proposed a settlement, which settle matter for several days, proposed a settlement, which settle will be additive.

The railroads refused to accept the decision of Congress, and to bis proposition. This Congress did when the railroads again refused to congress, and to be ef
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have not yet observed the law in a single instance.

"It is apparent to us that the purpose of the railroads is to avoid any settlement of the matter until such time as the country becomes involved in war, when they expect to escape any settlement of whatever character. Even though the Supreme Court should decide that the law is constitutional we have noticed that they will not accept our interpretation thereof, which is

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practically the same as the President proposed when he recommended the enactment of the law; therefore, a decision of the Supreme Court uphoiding the constitutionality of the law would not even indirectly secure for the employees the purpose of the law.

purpose of the law.

"It goes without saying that railroad employees have been patient
and loyal to the interests of the
country and in the event of war have
offered their services to the government. It must not be overlooked
that during this period, when the
railroads have persistently denied
their employees that which was intended by the President in his proposition and that which was intended
by the Congress in the Adamson
law, the railroads during the year's
period show net earnings of over
\$1,00,00,000,000, while the employees,
with no increase in wages, have suf-

oyal to their mag?
"Why not place some of the responsibility on the employers, who can very easily stop all talk of stoppage of trains by recognizing that such employees must either

DACKING MANAGERS CLEAR FOR ACTION.

MONA FRUIT MEN AR READY FOR STRIKE.

Two or Three Hundred Cars of Oranges Would be Started East if Refrigerator Cars Were to be Had-Many Leave Fruit on the

POMONA, March 15.—With the rospect of a railroad strike loom

oranges as they can load.

The only thing which prevents this valley from starting 200 or 300 carloads of oranges to market at once is that refrigerator cars cannot be had. The packing-houses have been turning out about forty carloads of fruit a day, while their capacity is about fifty-three cars. Every empty refrigerator car in the railroad yards of this valley will be a loaded tonight and started on its way East. The shippers hope that the fruit will at least Missouri River points before there is a tie-up on any of the freight lines.

Generally speaking, the Pomona Valley citrus business is in pretty good condition to weather a strike. The packing-houses will have shipped practically everything that is packed within the next twenty-four hours.

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the railways took our proposition under consideration, and at the afternoof meeting notified us that they could not accept it, and submitted in lieu the following:

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OREGON TOWN MOVES TO DRIVE OUT CHINESE.

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A GRANDE (Or.) March 15.—
Leading citizens, including professional and commercial men, met today to devise means to rid the city of the oriental. Pent-up emotions entertained by the entire citizenship of the city broke loose and words of condemnation poured forth thick and fast. That houses a for prostitution, opium dens and generally deplorable conditions prevailed in Chinatown has been unearthed during the excitement attending the tong war.

City authorities are determined to clean our the lawless and undesirable "holes" and it was voted at the committee will give forty-eight committee will give forty-eight to military that before morning the committee will give forty-eight whom have been here years.

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AND ENVIRONS

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

"Mel" Trotter to Speak. "Mel" Trotter, the evangelist, will speak in Bible Institute Auditorium at 8 o'clock this evening.

Iowa Picnic. on W.R.C.

The sewing circle of Stanton Women's Relief Corps will be in session from 1 to 4 o'clock today, and at 5:30 o'clock will serve a public dinner at Patriotic Hall.

Will Serve Dinner. Dinner will be served in Patriotic Hall at 5:30 o'clock this evening by the Loyal Women's Sewing Society of Stanton Relief Corps, Mrs. Mary D. Rice is in charge of arrange-

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Virgil intermediate school will hold a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the school building. C. J. McCormick of the Board of Education will speak.

Ben Hur Chief Here.

Dr. R. H. Girard of Chicago, Imerial Potentate of the Tribe of Benur, will speak at the Flower-street uditorium this evening at 8 o'clock.

T. Girard is visiting here with several members of his family.

nder the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, a concert will be given at 8 o'clock tonight at the Welsh Presbyterian Church, No. 436 Crocker street, for the benefit of the church plano fund. Several talented Welsh musicians will participate.

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For Transportation Men.

Francis T. Simmons, president of he Lincoln Park Board of Commissioners of Chicago, and Hewitt Calender, truckmaster in Pershing's fexican expedition, will be the peakers at the meeting of the transportation Association today at annke's Tavern. The former will peak on "A Trip to Europe in Warimes" and the latter on "The Mort Truck in Mexican Punitive Exedition."

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Will Discuss Radium.

The ladies of the First Universalist Church will give a dinner in the tasement of the church, No. 1373 South Alvarado street, this evening from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock. This will be followed by an address by Dr. Hardin, on "Radio-activity." In which he will discuss the properties of radium. The lecture is free and a charge of 35 cents is made by the ladies for the dinner. The public is invited.

For Michigan Picnic,

The programme for the annual winter picnic of the Michigan State Society at Sycamore Grove, tomorrow, was announced yesterday. It follows: Address of welcome, President O. W. Blain: "Notable Pioneers of Michigan," Hon. Theodore D. Kamouse; "Michigan Schools," M. O. Graves; poem. Dr.-G. P. Waring:

War M. Good, superintendent of the Birch Oil Company, High School trustee and a pioneer resident of this city, died abortly before 11 o'clock last night at his home on West Commonwealth avenue. Heart failure was the cause of death. He was 62 years old.

Although in frail health, Mr. Good's condition was not considered serious. Yesterday he was at the oil fields and downtown.

The attack seized Mr. Good after he had gone to bed. Physicians tried to prolong his life, but he died while they worked over him. He is survived by three children, Lincoln, Rita and Vera, and four brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be held Friday afternoon and the Masonic Lodge will have charge of the services.

Masonic Lodge here.

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of Michigan." Hon. Theodore D. Kamouse; "Michigan Schools." M. O. Graves; poem, Dr.-G. P. Waring; "Some Early Experiences in Michigan." Vice-President Samuel Young; "History of Michigan," Secretary T. L. O'Brien; music, Veterans' Fife and Drum Corps; "Robin Hood Hunting Dance." by Miss Margaret C'Brien; "A Juvenile Courtship," by Patty Maree, and "Baby" Parks, and "Dear Old Hills of California," by Willetta Lyle.

NEW CHURCH.

Put Up a New Building, Which when Completed, will Cost Somewhere in Neighborhood of \$25,000.

ALHAMBRA, March 15 .- At meeting of the congregation held in the Baptist Church it was unanimously decided to build a new church, costing approximately \$25,-600. On October I, 1916, the First and Immanuel Baptist churches were consolidated, the pastors, Rev. J. H. Clifford and J. N. Garst, resigning their respective pastorates in order to facilitate the union. The combined churches were named the Alhambra Baptist Church and Rev. C. G. Mosher of Augusta, Me., was called to the pulpit. Under his direction the consolidated church has grown rapidly, until the membership in near the 400 mark. At the meeting the trustees and deacons were made the building committee and active steps will be taken at once with which to build the new edifice, which will be modern in all of its appointments. It is probable that one of the church sites will be sold, the building being erected on the other one.

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BANTA MONICA, March 15.—

With 2447 names on the petitions for a referendum vote on the anticase dance ordinance passed by the City Commissioners it was announced today that the mark set for the petitions is at least 3000, which are proventionally the provention of an extending the provention of an extending the var Nuys High School.

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Carly Closing for Want Ads,

CAMPBELL MEN GIVE EVIDENCE OF FRAUD.

HUNT PLURALITY IN DOUGLAS

Witnesses Testify that Election Board was Solidly Democratic and Refused to Admit Republican Appointee—Testimony I garding Ballots is Startling.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

rality of 123 for Hunt had been reported. Witnesses testified that the exception of one member, the elec-tion officials were not resident in the tion officials were not resident in the precinct; that two of the board were intoxicated; that bets on Hunt were placed by election officials during election day and during the progress of the count; that one official has acknowledged changing Campbell ballots to read for Hunt; that a kepublican watcher had been ordered from the room by the board and that the ballot box had been left unguarded while the board went to lunch.

lunch.
The strongest witness was Bruce Dr. Lulu Peters will give the third officials, H. H. Hart, had told him of a series of lectures on sex hygiene at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon in the Broadway Department Store auditorium. The lectures are being given under the auspices of the California Congress of Mothers, first district.

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Plans for the celeivation of motion picture day in Central Park the flist inst., under the auspices of the American Red Cross, are going ahead apace, it was announced yesterday. The affair will be under the direction of a committee headed by Mrs. Michael J. Connell.

Wins Oratorical.

The annual Los Angeles Junior College oratorical contest was won yesterday by Miles Hammond, a freshman. His subject was "The Nathan Hale of the South." A medal was awarded to Hammond by Dean Edwards. The other contestants were Nakamura. Gongora, a Japanese student; Joseph Jones and William Clark.

Union Revival Services.

About thirty churches of the downtown district are uniting in the union revival services being held in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixth and Hill streets. Toright Dr. J. Clarence Pinkerton, paster of the First United Presbyterian Church, will preach on "The Finality of Christ," and Mrs. Maud Reeves Barnard will sing.

To Transportation Men.

Francis T. Simmons, president of WELL-KNOWN OIL

WELL-KNOWN OIL MAN SUCCUMBS.

ILOCAL CORRE FULLERTON, March 15 .- Mathew M. Good, superintendent of the

WITH NON-SUPPORT.

SANTA ANA, March 15 .- Today Mrs. Clara Kellogg swore to a cor Mrs. Clara Kellogg swore to a com-plaint charging Frank Kellogg, her husband, with failing to support their 10-year-old daughter, whom Mrs. Kellogg says her husband has never seen. Mrs. Kellogg sepa-rated from her husband in San Diego ten years ago. Several weeks ago she came here and has been secreting herself from him, waiting for the District Attorney to author-ize a warrant for him.

VAN NUYS HEARS EXPERT SPUD TALK.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.) VAN NUYS, March 15 .- Mr. Et ene Grubb, Colorado potato expert addressed an interested audience at the Van Nuys High School audito-

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OAST STEAMER SINKS IN PORT.

Message Says.

The steamer Golden Gate, plying between the Los Angeles Harbor and Ensenada, sank while at anchor in the Mexican port yesterday, according to a telegram received by the wife of Capt R. W. Jones, master of the craft. "All safe" was the only addi-

tional information.

The Golden Gate, which left here last Tuesday, is under charter to J. B. Franklin, a ship broker of this city, with offices in the Consolidated lin is now in Lower Califorsentative. W. E. Jones, said the crew is busy in an effort to save part of the cargo, which destined for Ensenada, Todos Santos, San Jose del Cabo and La Paz. George Beermaker of San Diego is the managing

carried a crew of twenty and flew the flag of Honduras. She formerly flew the flag of of Mr. Franklin, was purser. \$15,000 and carried a blanket

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MANSION HAVEN OF MAYTORENA

Evicted Sonoran ex-Governor Buys a Home Here.

After Picturesque Career in Swirl of Revolution.

Will Hold Court of His Own to Guard Great Wealth.

Maj.-Gen. Jose M. Maytorena, ex-Governor of the State of Sonora, Mex., one of the most picturesqu characters that the revolutions have produced, yesterday purchased the fine house at No. 502 South Harvard boulevard, from the Atlas Building Company, through the agency of the Company, through the agency of the Janss Investment Company. The reported consideration was \$22,000. Gen. Maytorena will at once make a number of improvements, among which will be the addition of a building in the rear, to be used for a business office and reception-room, where he expects to confer with agents and representatives who will remain in Mexico to look after his estates. He will also make his office a meeting place for Mexican refugees and in this way he hopes to keep in close touch with affairs in his unhappy country.

The career of Gen, Maytorena has been stormy during the revolutions and counter-revolutions that have

and counter-revolutions that have kept Mexico in a turmoil since the downfall of President Diaz. He has been commander-in-chief of the armies of Sonora, and civil and military Governor of the State under the changing military dictatorships of Madero, Huerta, Villa and Carranza.

SHOULD HELP; NOT HINDER.

Build Up Merchant Marine.

The repeal of shipping laws hostile to the interests of American
trade in foreign countries was adrocated last night by Frank C. Mortimer, Pacific Coast representative of the National City Bank of New York, in an address before the Young Men's Christian Association

"In order that we may continue,"

ed condition of the dilapidated condition of the American flag on the staff in front of the Circ Hell the City Hall, and urging that ‡

Noted Exile to Become an Angeleno.





Gen. J. Maytorena and his new Harvard-boulevard home, Which he purchased yesterday from the Atlas Building Company. Gen. Maytorena was formerly Governor of Sonora and commander-in-chie of Villa's army in Sonora and Sinaloa until his break with the outlaw

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a suitable banner be put in its place. The letter is signed by members of the patriotic committees of the two interested organizations.

"You may believe truly that there is no joy without sorrow. You have been and it would kill myself and now you have your wish. You have the Logislature, will made your future husband a ghost, with a property of the Prendergast of the led at 2 p.m., the 26th inst., at You have made love to another man before my son. I hope that whatever happens you will miss me. "You may believe truly that there

he once loved, an Italian who accountancy school.

"In order that we may continue," he said, "under normal conditions, to do business with foreign countries, legislation should be enacted leaning more favorably toward American shipping interests. Hostile laws have discouraged capital from building up an American merchapt marine. These should be quickly crossed off the statute books and in their places laws should be written which will encourage the placing of cur flag at the masts of merchantmen."

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Get a New Banner. Spanish War Veterans Write to Officials.

Get a New Banner. Spanish War Veterans Write to Officials.

Representatives of Roosevelt Camp. No. 9, and Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 5, United Spanish War Veterans, yesterday addressed to the Mayor and the City Council a letter calling attention to the dilapidated condition of the American edword and the City Council a letter calling attention to the dilapidated condition of the American edword and the City Council a letter calling attention to the dilapidated condition of the American edword with death—eternity comes not end with d

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Suit Against Carrillo Estate 3 Perhaps Inspiration.

George Deak Pendleton, who died orted this pargraph in his will,

"I have noticed, however, the nay be procured and produced in widows and children. I therefor nake an expressed provision in the a child by birth, adoption, cowledgment or otherwise, \$5, or o a surviving wife or widow, \$5."

Mr. Pendleton was a widower an left two children. The latter, Ray mond Pendleton and Fannie F. Pen

mond Pendieton and Fannie F. Pendieton, are given the bulk of the considerable estate. Raymond Pendieton is made trustee of a fund of \$1000 for the benefit of Elta P. Pendieton, a grandchild. The business of George D. Pendieton & Son is to be managed by the son, one-half of the profits going to the sister.

Fannie and Raymond Pendieton said last night that their father was a modest man of serious nature, but that he occasionally manifested a streak of satirical humor. They also said that Mr. Pendieton was a long-time friend of the late Judge Juan J. Carrillo, who died about a year ago in January, and whose estate was later sued by a woman who

ago in January, and whose estate was later sued by a woman who claimed she was his daughter.

"About last August, as I rememmer," said Mr. Pendleton, the son, who is 26 years old, "my father read about the suit brought against the Carrillo estate. A little later, early in September, he was ill and made out his will. I saw the will and noticed the reference to \$5 provided for any one who could prove to be his widow or child, not otherwise mentioned in the will, but I thought it was just like all other wills. My father was an old-time friend of Judge Carrillo; he often spoke of him when Judge Carrillo was an official in Los Angeles, and it is possible that he sought to avoid any suit from false claims."

Maytorena was formerly Governor of Sonora and commander-in-chiet of Villa's army in Sonora and Sinaloa until his break with the outlaw.

**The late Mr. Pendleton came to California forty-two years ago. He first went to San Francisco and then to Pomona, where he was a building contractor, later owning a restaurant. He arrived in Santa Monica thirty-five years ago, when there was little there. He built the structure where his store now stands twenty-eight years ago, and was the first to have a sidewalk in front of a store in Santa Monica. He was 70 years old at the time of his death. The store of Pendleton & Son, which with the Pendleton & Son, which with the Pendleton estate, has been in the Santa Monica to avoid any suit from false sought to avoid any suit from false asought to avoid any suit from false fall asought to avoid any suit from false asought to avoid any suit from false fall asought to avoid any suit from false fall and suit for avoid any suit from false fall asought to avoid any suit

fered a relapse yesterday. It was announced last night that, while he A NEMESIS; KILLS SELF.

VOICING bitter hate in a short note addressed to the woman he once loved, an Italian who signed his name as P. Juisto, scrawled his venom in his native tongue a moment before he ended his life with a pistol shot. Clutched in the say, after I am all what I have to the say, after I am all what I have to the say, after I am all what I have to the say, after I am all what I have to the say, after I am all what I have to the say, after I am all what I have to the say, after I am all what I have to the say, after I am all what I have to the say, after I am all what I have to the say, after I am all what I have to the say, after I am all what I have to the say, after I am all what I have to the say and the say in our set, he was still unable to leave his bed and may not recover for several days from the was no worse, he was still unable to leave his bed and may not recover for several days from the shock of his harrowing ride from Inyo county to this city, when he returned with the dead body of John Johnson, retired banker, in an automobile, from the desert country. Wednesday evening Mr. Backus set up for a few minutes, but soon was compelled to return to bed, He is a soon worse, he was still unable to leave his bed and may not recover for several days from the was no worse, he was still unable to leave his bed and may not recover for several days from the was no worse, he was still unable to leave his bed and may not recover for several days from the was no worse, he was still unable to leave his bed and may not recover for several days from the was no worse, he was still unable to leave his bed and may not recover for several days from the was no worse, he was still unable to leave his bed and may not recover for several days from the was no worse, he was still unable to leave his bed and may not recover for several days from the was not recover for several days from the was not recover for several days from the shock of his harrowing ride from Inyo county to this city, when he returned with

TNSANITY PLEA IS REPUDIATED.

Defense Attorney Says His Conscience Balks in Slaying Trial.

Attorney Charles Coan yes terday startled all in attendance in Superior Judge Craig's court when he said he port the plea of unbalanced of his client. He informed the court recent investigations on his part had convinced him it would be deceitful for him to

The situation was so unusu ter under advisement until April 26, that he may cenduc

Mr. Coan's client is Henry Rosenblaugh, who was arrested on a charge of having askill.

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By the City Directory (1914)-516,31 **DOISON CANNOT**

MAKE HIM ILL. After Two Futile Attemps Die, Despondent Man Gives it Up.

Following the failure of two 33 years of age, of No. 826 1/2 East Seventh street, early last lance and ask to be taken to the Receiving Hospital to see what police surgeons thought of his case.

After Mr. Frost had bee washed out with a stomach pump and declared to be in no danger, he told police officers who investigated the case poison some time yesterday morning and the second later in the day. He stated that family trouble caused his ac-

\$55,000. FOR OUSTED SCHOOL.

cause Institution Was Moved, Under Deed's Restrictions, From a Site She Leased

sued Mrs. Cornelia Winder, a widow, for \$55,200 damages, because of the ill fortunes of the Tudor School, that

and moved her school there. Clara W. Grier, owner of adjoining prop-erty, sued and secured the injunc-tion against the school, because Mrs.

CAPT. FRITZEN ON MANHATTAN

Alleged German Agent, Taken Here, Reaches New York.

To Answer Charge Based upon Welland Conspiracy.

Government Officers of this City Accompany Him.

Alfred A. Fritzen, a former Ger-man naval captain, reached New York last night in custody of De-

for \$85,290 damages, because of the ill fortunes of the Tudor School, that was formerly located at No. 4003 West Adams street. The school, of which Mrs. Lemon was the head, was ousted by court injunction based on a restriction in the deed to the property, which is owned by Mrs. Winder.

Last year Mrs. Lemon took a five-year lease on the West Adams site and moved her school there. Clara W. Grier, owner of adjoining proparty, and and secures the injunctive of the property was guilty of any wrongdoing in California and he was sent East because of the indictment are said to have uncarthed a conspiracy, far-flung in influence and embracing three nations antagonistic to the United States. Local agents will make every effort to



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CANNOT STATE FIRE'S CAUSE.

Old Rosslyn Hotel Buildings Scene of Blaze.

Frightened Chinese Dragged to Safety by Police.

Nine Hundred Guests in Big Hotel are Disturbed.

Pire Chief Eley announced last night that the cause of the fire yesterday busement of the old Rosslyn buildings is unknown. The

osses, and insurance, if any, Rosslyn Bar, No. 431 South follow: Resslyn Bar, No. 431 South Main street, \$300, insurance unknown; Three-L lunchroom, No. 437 South Main street, \$300; insurance, \$3000; Morris & Snow Seed Co., No. 438 South Main street, loss \$500; insurance, \$10,000; Oriental Cafe, No. 445 South Main street, loss \$300; insurance, 10,000; Oriental Cafe, No. 445 South Main street, loss \$200; Rosslyn hotel buildings, loss \$17,000; insurance not stated; Eagle Shoe Company, No. 441 South Main street, loss, \$25.

The fire broke out at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning, supposedly in the basement of the Oriental Cafe, and spread thence to the Morris & Snow Seed Co.'s store. A general alarm was sent in to the fire department, which brought all the downtown apparatus to the scene, Within an hour and a half the fire was under control.

and a half the fire was under control.

As in the fire Tuesday which damaged the Occidental Hotel and the store of the F. W. Woolworth Company, the continuity of the basements of the old Rosslyn made the fire exceptionally hard to fight.

More than 900 men and women guests in the Rosslyn structure were aroused and added to escape from the burning buildings. The fire was confined mostly to the basements and first floors of the buildings. Fifteen Chinese who occupied a portion of the basement as sleeping quarters were saved by Police Serreant Henry Toomey and Fire Lieutenant H. J. Johnson, who battered in the doors of the room and tragged the frightened orientals to the streets.

The buildings damaged are owned

buildings damaged are owne the O. T. Johnson Corporation by P. D. Ball of St. Louis, Mo.

FOR STATE SURVEY.

mplated in California and uld Lead to Some Re-uction of Waste, Says Official.

ial education is being planned bert Shiels, superintendent of hools, who returned from the

RESTRICTION UPHELD.

Rail Line, Under Court Order. The District Court of Appeal yes-rday affirmed the judgment of Su-

se in a restrictive se in a restrictive se in a real estate contract, for fanuary 28, 1910, a contract was red into between the railroad pany and Blaisdell for the sale we lots in Moron, in which it agreed that the premises should be be used as a place for the sale intoxicating liquor, it being prod that if it was so occupied the should revert to the company.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

TRUSTEESHIP'S LONG VACANT.

July 16, 1870. Mi plarried and had no ber 28, 1876, and since time no successor has appointed in the trustee-Yesterday John Lopietitioned the Probate

NONSECTARIAN; IT MEANS WHAT?

Workers to Enlighten Educational Board.

Lankershim Sunday-school verkers want to hold a Bible class in a room belonging to the Board of Education. They yesterday asked for permis-

looked at Supt. Shiels as if for "It's illegal to use public

property for religious instruc-"They say it's for a nonsectarian Sunday-school," explained Secretary William A.

"Better refer it , back to them and ask them what they mean by nonsectarian," said former Judge Waldo M. York, F "You can do everything in

teach the Lord's prayer," commented acting President W. J. Washburn.

"They can gently corrected Supt. Shiels.

Precaution. TO GUARD HOUSES.

move the Fixtures From Vacant Buildings—Plan

Saint's Day to be Observed With Programme Tomorrow Evening — Homeland Pic-

tures, Dances, Music and Talks Included. novel and interesting programme, which will include stereopticon

which will include stereopticon to views of the Lakes of Killarney and a fifteen-minute moving picture showing the Punchestown steepleschase, one of the leading sporting events of Ireland.

A panorama including the River Shannon flowing by Limerick and emigrants leaving the land of their birth for new and strange countries beyond the seas will also be shown. There will be Gaelle dancing, in costume, by Miss Teresa Gannon and Irish songs by T. J. Shugrue, Miss Prances Browning and Richard Cummings. A monologue will be given by Walter Perry and a series of harp numbers by Miss Viola S. Wilde. The stereopticon views will be accompanied by a lecture by John P. Wilde, who will trace in detail the history and romance connected with each slide shown.

The meeting will be called to order by C. F. Horan, who will introduce the permanent chairman, P. P. O'Brien. Hon. T. B. Cosgrove of San Diego will deliver the principal oration, and Rev. John M. Hegarty will also speak.

Deserves It.

FREAK ACT IS GIVEN A JOLT

Excuse for One More Costly · State Commission.

Member of Education Board Denounces Scheme.

Four Incumbents not to Try for Re-election.

erned over some of the bills now before the Legislature and vesterday it tendent of Schools, either to appear or send Deputy Superintendent J. B.

Monlux. One bill, which Maj. Copp denounced, provides for another of those expensive commissions with which the Johnson administration was so prodigal. Its intention is to training throughout California and this is to be accomplished through a State commissioner with a fat sal-

ary.

"I am opposed to this bill," said
Maj. Copp. "It looks as if it is designed to create another job for
somebody. A uniform system of
physical training is inadvisable.
Every locality has its own requirements. Physical training work in
this city is different from that in
some other places for very good reasons."

Vacant Buildings—Plan
is Operative Today.

To curb thieves who steal fixtures and other movable objects from uncupled houses, a card file system was adopted yesterday in the police department. On orders of Chief Butter, "yearnt house cards," were is.

department. On orders of Chief Butler, "vacant house cards" were issued to all divisions. They will be
used for listing all properties standing unoccupied or about to be left
vacant, and will be segregated on the
basis of patrolmen's beats, insuring
a maximum of police protection for
the listed buildings.

Householders may secure the
cards by addressing the Chief or by
calling at any police station. Each
blank is to be filled out so as to show
when and for how long property will
be unoccupied, the name of the cards
taker and other information.

The plan becomes operative today.

Erin Go Bragh!

IRISH TO GATHER.

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C. J. McCornick stated he will be
a candidate for re-election, but will
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POPULAR CONCERT SERIES. First Programme by Tandler Orche

Music lovers of Los Angeles are promised an unusual enjoyment next

Tomorrow evening at the Walker Theater Auditorium, sons and daughters of the Emerald Isle will celebrate St. Patrick's Day with a novel and interesting programme, which will include stereopticon views of the Lakes of Killarney and a fifteen-minute moving picture showing the Punchestown steeplechase, one of the leading sporting The first of a series of concerts

charge other than for the dinner will be made to guests. These concerts will be continued each week with change of programme.

The programme will include such selections as the "Afternoon of a Faun." by Debussy, prelude to "Die Meistersinger:" "Caucasisn Sketches" by Ippolitoff, selections from "Madame Butterfly," and some semi-popular numbers. The programme longer of the programme street and T23-T25 South Hill street.

To Sing the Hymns of Old Erin.



Miss Frances Browning, der Irish songs at the St. Patrick's Day celebration of the

TO LOOSEN JAM ON BROADWAY

Reroute Cars that Turn Seventh Street, Plan Urged on Council. To relieve traffic congestion

at Seventh street and Broad-way the Public Utilities Commission yesterday recommended rerouting of street cars that turn that corner. According to the plan proposed by Chief Butler and approved by the commission, Grand avenue and West Seventh street cars would be routed to Seventh and Spring streets, while the West Jefferson and University cars now running on Spring street would be routed via

Broadway.

The Council is asked by the commission to approve the plan, and if this is done the Los Angeles Railway will be notified to make the change. Broadway is the most-traveled street in the city, and at Sevup to such an extent that traf-

Leaders

JOMINATE HEADS FOR COMING YEAR

BUILDERS' EXCHANGE HOLDS ITS ANNUAL MEETING.

Election will be Held in April and the Number of Candidates is Ample Evidence that it will be ing-Reports from Of-

The Builders' Exchange of Los An geles held its annual meeting in the headquarters in the Stimson Building vesterday afternoon, about a third present. The meeting was given over officers and to the reading of nominations for the official roster of the
ensuing year. J. H. Bean, president
of the exchange, acted as chairman.
The nominations for the presidency were left open, as it is anticipated several candidates will enter
the race before the time of the regular lection in April. H. B. Webster,
secretary, will, it is understood,
probably be elected by the new
board of directors to succeed himself.
Walter Simons, M. Stepan and M. L.
Yard received nominations as candidates for first vice-president, and
Homer Hayward and S. L. Weaver
were nominated for the office of second vice-president. John Griffin, the
present treasurer, was the only man
named for that office.
Five of the directors, L. B. Webster, W. E. Stradley, George Pedfirift,
William Henry and G. E. Arbogast,
have another year to serve. For officers and to the reading of nom-

THREE CITIES. ONE PRISONER.

Odd Predicament of Man Who is Widely Wanted.

Murder Charged in Oroville and Forgery Here.

Meanwhile San Jose Saws Wood and Holds On. Oroville wants him for murde

and Los Angeles wants him for

forgery, and San Jose is holding

E. B. Rice, uncertain what disposi-tion shall be made of him. Yesterday the San Jose officials informed the Sheriff's office of the arrest of Rice. Immediately Oroville made known claim Rice was wanted there in nnection with the killing of Jame G. Cullom. The Sheriff's office here once agreed to waive its claim if Oroville was certain of convichere for prosecution on the charge of having forged the name of J. H. Kertson, No. 726 South Harvard

kertson, No. 728 South Harvard boulevard, to a number of checks. It is alleged Rice stole the bank and check books from Kertson's overcoat pocket. Then, it is alleged, he passed checks on J. A. Brewer and J. H. Shepeck, February 6. Rice insists he has an alibi on the Oroville charge. He says he was a guest in a small hotel in the interior of the State that night, and the proprietress, Mrs. James Charlson, can prietress, Mrs. James Charlson, can

THE RABBI'S THEMES. Sermon Topics at Temple and the

Synagogue. Rabbi Edgar F. Mag un will speak tonight at B'nai B'rith Temple lect of "Sticks, Stones and Plaster

MOTORING SALOON MAN'S CHARGED WITH SLAYING.

W. EDMONDS, a prosperous the saloonkeeper, was indicted by the county grand jury yesterday on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of F. P. Baird, an employee of the Standard Oil Company, who was run down and killed by an automobile near Hermosa Beach, January 23. A woman's testimony before the grand jury is testimony before the grand jury is reported to have been instrumental reported to have been instrumental

reported to have been instrumental in placing Edmonds behind the bars.
Shortly after the killing Edmonds wonds's behalf reached Dist.-Atty was arrested by Marshal Gibson of Hermosa Beach, and accused of havening the behalf resulted yesterday in the indictment.

CERVICE BOARD IS RESTRICTED.

City Can't Interfere with Power Company's Wires, Court Decrees.

The Board of Public Service Commissioners, Chief Engineer Scattergood and his Judge York yesterday from interfering with the poles and wires of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation. An injunction asked for against the city and the City Council

The gas corporation alleged that high-tension wires for the municipal power distribclose to the corporation's servemployees and the public.

> Undeterred. ILL, BUT WEDS.

Bride, Who is Suffering from od-poisoning, but Wished Ceremony Not to be Postponed.

Although she is suffering from blood-poisoning, caused by an in-Pearl G. Greens decided not to postpone her wedding and she was married to Attorney Clyde E. Cate married to Attorney Clyde E. Cate last night. The ceremony was performed at her bedside in her residence, No. 5234 Eighth avenue, Dr. C. C. Selecman, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, officiating.

Attorney Cate was plaintiff a short time ago in a suit to recover a diamond ring and a sewing machine from Miss Martha L. Fleming of Tennessee, who retaliated by bringing a breach of promise suit. The attorney said she broke the engagement.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

Ject of "Sticks, Stones and Plaster—Do They Make a Church?" At the 10:30 o'clock services tomorrow morning Dr. Sigmund Hecht will speak on "The New Translation of the Bible." The forum will meet at B'nai B'rith Temple at 11 o'clock on Sunday, and the subject will be "Martin Luther and the Reformation."

The regular 8 o'clock services tomorrow morning will be held in Synagogue Sinai, Twelfth and Valencia streets, and Dr. David Liknaitz will speak at each service.

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toes with opera cream centers and nut eyes at 5c each. Many other suggestions can be obtained from a visit to this department.

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For St. Patrick's Day our Candy Departm is featuring gruesome but toothsome gre coiled candy snakes, over seven inches lo

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of governors, A. E.

Hurrah for Auld Ireland:

More and more are special days observed, socially, and each year the decorations and souvenirs in commemoration of such holidays become more interesting.

The spreeneries for St. Patrick's Day in the mornin', are this year more tasteful than ever. The papery napery with its imprints of shamrocks and Irish harps, the wee silk shamrocks for boutonnieres, the silk-en Celtic flags, the stovepipe hats in green, the pipes o' clay.

In truth the Irish potato should be the emblem supreme for this day dedicated to the welfare of auld Ireland:

THERREHIP ROLL.

The greeneries of St. Patrick's Day in the mornin', are this year more tasteful than ever. The papery napery with its imprints of shamrocks and Irish harps, the wee silk shamrocks for boutonnieres, the silk-en Celtic flags, the stovepipe hats in green, the pipes o' clay.

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GLIMPSES.

ON THE RADIANT RIALTO

ad National Society of IN AND OUT OF OUR BRILLIANT MARTS OF FASHION.

> Silk stockings for summe wear. Hose will be more important than ever with the increased use of pumps. The cotton materials for

at-home making of your tailorish blouses and sport shirts. Lenten days are sewing days. The etceteras for the sewing-room. Several houses are making a specialty of reduced prices on such items. "Many a mickle makes a muckle," runs an old Scotch proverb.

Daintiness about one's attire and care as to one's possessions come very near proclaiming one's char-

in meeting, which was it is meeting, which was it is meeting, which was it is meeting of A. A. Austrof the Seventh Disoptimists' Clubs. The terr were elected: Press.

Mary who can never judge us otherwise, do so solely through our appearance. The woman or the man who is fastidious regarding dress and personal tidiness, is likely seems! Westervelt; seems! Westervelt is seems! Many who can never judge us moral regimen. She or he who keeps the law in relation to the minutiae of dress is more than likely to
do so in relation to more important
matters, hat persons who disregards the most intimate responsibility—care of the person and the
clothes which are, in a way, its at-

Vesctable Millinery.

The high cost of living has not only "made countless millions mourn" but it has mixed up our ideas of values and elevated to aristocratic circles many of the humble things of life. Not only has acceptable will and

Making Bengal Tiger "Look Pleasant"



A baby and his nurse.

This little fellow, making his professional debut with the Al Barnes wild animal show, is only 8 months old and is quite amenable to the discipline represented by his woman trainer, Miss Mabel Stark. He is little, however, only in a comparative sense, as he tipped the scales yesterday at 148 pounds.

there G. Wilson, L. S. Is a make a construction of the club are to inefficiency and broaden as of the members in pursecupations and as citive case man engaged in any cation may become a later as recognitions and as citive case man engaged in any cation may become a later as recognitions and as citive case man engaged in any cation may become a later as recognitions and as citive case man engaged in any cation may become a later as recognitions. The same is true in relation to the law become as a local club, as it is delaw the business commencially represented.

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Wholesome Rind.

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Oyster blue and orchid mauve is a spring color combination.
Hats are covered with striking plaid and striped materials.
Crepe de chine broche is likely to be used for evening dresses.
Brassieres sometimes are trimmed with soft chiffon flowers.
The fashionable hat is still the one with the least trimming.
The all-silk scarf is more fashionable than the one of wool.
Pockets will be important; if possible, more so than before.

CIRCUS ATTRACTS.

Fastnesses of Prager Park are Loadstone for Crowds; Show People Participate in

Out in the wilds of Prager Park, ron bars, a goodly proportion of Los

COLLECTOR HERE

CANDIDATES IN SPRING DRIVE.

Mayor Gets in Race; Others may Seek His Job.

Conwell After Council Berth Again; Gives Platform. Municipal League Meeting to

Name Ticket Tonight. Nominating petitions for Mayor oodman, who is a candidate to succeed himself, were secured yesterday and immediately placed in circulation. No other candidate for Mayor

That R. M. Allen, who made an

mr. Conwell favors early distribution of aqueduct water and power; municipal ownership of power transmitted by lines bought or built for the city on terms protecting the city's interests; continued development of the harbor programme; consolidation of street railway franchises on the indeterminate principle, with purchase rights reserved to the city; abatement of downtown traffic congestion; elimination of grade crossings; encouragement of subways and pushing the Bunker Hill tunnel.

He also favors the continuance of the annexation programme; regulation of motor-bus transportation; development of a city plan and civic center; a central library as soon as finances will permit; exclusion of billboards from residential districts modern jail facilities with proper segregation of sexes; useful employment

has yet obtained nominating peti-

hibitionists also contemplate puttins Party CONWELL COMES OUT.

J. S. Conwell, who has served two terms in the City Council, yesterday secured his nominating petitions for re-election and announced the platform upon which he will make the race. It contains twenty-six planks and concisely gives his attitude upon the important issues now confronting the public.

Paper Goods for St. Pat-rick's Day Party

That R. M. Allen, who made an excellent showing two years ago when he was a candidate for the nomination for Mayor, will enter the race was confirmed yesterday by his friends, who said they would secure his nominating petitions today or tomorrow.

M. P. Snyder, banker, member of the Board of Public Service Commissioners and thrice Mayor, said last night he had not definitely decided to be a candidate. "It all depends upon the closing of my business," she said. Notwithstanding, it is generally accepted that Mr. Snyder will be a candidate and his formal announcement is looked for soon.

The Socialist party is preparing to put a candidate into the field and will name him at a meeting next sunday.

It was rumored yesterday the Pro-



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TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS. (At Home:) Despite handicaps impos

by adverse domestic and foreign factors to strong. Trading was broad, considering comparatively small turnover, dealings embracing more than the usual variety of industrials and metals. Large blocks of sions, with a lower trend in domest

(Abroad:) A supplementary vote of credit for £64,000,000, for the current year, was introduced in the House of Commons. This brings the total voted for the year to £2,010,000,000 and since the war began to

ONE:
The thrones of Europe are tumbling.
As the Count of Monte Christo would

nocracy is going to win against De potism in all the earth. Thus saith the Lord.

THE MIND A KINGDOM.

It was good to see a circus parade again and to recall the days of long ago phants, fed peanuts to the monkeys, thrilled at the sight of the "sacred cow" and tremdeliciously at the very mention of the these noble animals and gorgeously-cos tumed people that filled us with wonder but rather the things that we dreamed about them. The boa constrictor would have held little fascination for us unles we could have imagined how he was finally captured after a terrible struggle during his tail! And the turbanned Turks and os, what wonderful things we imagined about them and how we associated them with old Bible stories and tales of the fan Nights!" Verily, the mind is kingdom of glory. It was good to see

A a number of Superior Court judges and business and professional men have ed an organization the purpose of which is to secure positions for discharged convicts and to aid them in any other possible manner. The plan is a worthy one, and the members of the organization should receive the hearty support of every ma and woman who believes in a fair deal.
Because a man may have "gone wrong"
once does not mean that he is a hopeless
bad man. All of us make little mistakes every day of our lives. Where would we be If we were not given a chance to right things? It is no mushy reform idea that dea is not to put the ex-convict in a poppy ed and feed him on sweet bread and oney, but only to give him the same ance as any other citizen to make good,

CENATOR SELLOUT.

If anybody thinks that a patriot resign a \$5000-per-annum State office and ccept a \$2000-per-annum private secretary hip to a Senator out of his personal dev the Senator, he is unaware of the alue both to the Senator and the secretary of the pickings and stealings within the grasp of a rapacious, conscienceless and intelligent Senator. A citizen of that hoted of vice, New York City, or that sink of iniquity, Chicago, who has a "thieving bill" which he wishes passed, will not bring it to the attention of honest Wadsworth of New York, or Ham Lewis of Illinois, who, though given to pink whiskers and em red vests, is not corruptible. He will take it to a statesman Senator from the West, and the S. S. will say: "I have not time to attend to this. I will have my private secretary look into it." And the ecretary will "look into it" and in due course will report to the Senator that the proposed measure is all right, "And how much, Paul, is there in it for us?" the Sen-ator will say. "What is the geometry of it?" Twenty thousand dollars for you and \$5000 for me was his proposition," Paul will answer. "What did you tell him?" the Senator will say. "I told him," Paul will re "that you could not be bribed; that or a hoary frost in the valley, but that I was not: that I did not resign a State office where the salary was \$5000 and the stealngs \$10,000 to accept a beggarly secretaryship merely for my bealth; that I would undertake to influence you to put the measure through for the \$25,000 which must be paid to me. He agreed to it. I will retain \$5000 for myself and the \$20,000 I will put away where I keep my savings in the collar box in the lower drawer of my bu-reau, the duplicate key to which I lost the will not rob me. If he does I will not dare say a word because of the way in which

boy, Paul," the Senator will say, hear that a secretaryship to a Senator o is a member of the Committee on propriations is worth \$100,000 a year to Senator and \$20,000 to the secretary. ch, what lies they do tell about public

THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION.
The unhappy Czar of Russia has closed his miserable career as a ruler. With his country in the throes of a revolution. Nicholas has abdicated his throne.

Although every king in Europe trembles at the din of the mobs of Petrograd, this is not an ordinary revolution. The Russian people are taking back their own. For years the Russian government has

been in the hands of foreign adventurers grafters and political sharpers who held sway over the scattered millions in the "Empire of the Snows" and who stole every-The Russian national consciousness hav-

ing been aroused by this great war, horrithe plunder of war materials, the patient Slav has risen in his wrath and thrown out rounding the weak Czar at Petrograd. And the Czar with the rest of the pack.

Although the news bulletins are fragmen-tary, the revolution seems to have been headed by distinguished Russian nobles and participated in by the members of the Duma. officers of the army-in fact by the patriots of the Russian Empire.

To trace the cause and the significance of this stupendous world upheaval it is necessary to consider the character of the Nicholas. One of our most distinguished Ambassadors to Russia was Andrew D. White. After his retirement he published a book in which he wrote with engaging frankness that he considered the "Great White Czar" to be unequal mentally to the job of being a haberdasher's clerk. Stupid and weak, Nicholas fell into the hands of intriguers. His life seems to have been ruled by table-tipping spiritualist me-diums and by scheming politicians—many of them renegade Germans and Poles.

For a generation the great Russian Empire has been staggering along under the weight of this incubus. In 1905 this plunderbund surrounding the Czar plunged the empire into the mortifying war with Japan in order to protect the timber concession of some of the court circle. The Czar nar

rowly escaped losing his throne.

At that time, however, the revolution was worked up largely by the working classes, who were incensed at being driven into

useless and disgraceful war. As a result of that war the Czar was forced to concede to the people the right to be represented by the Duma; and the Duma has brought about the undoing of the great potentate who will doubtless be the last of the Romanoffs.

The present revolution is the direct result of the appalling revelations of graft. At other times graft in Russia was taken as a matter of course; dismissed with a shrug of the shoulders. But graft that consisted in stealing the money that should have gone for ammunition is not to be lightly borne by people whose sons were sacrificed because they found nothing to in to charge machine guns with pitchforks

The war was not a month old before thes revelations began oozing out to the world. At the time of the mobilization, it is known that 600,000 Russian reservists were calle to the colors and sent home again because the arsenals which were supposed to contain their arms proved to be empty. Other troops went to the front without covering because some official had stolen the blan kets. A rich Russian promptly stepped into corps with a complete equipment of blan-kets. He found out afterward that only one blanket in seven ever got to the troops. During the German attack upon the forwrong ammunition had been sent out to the

that as the result of treachery and graft the troops; so they had to stand helpless before the foe to be slaughtered like sheep There was something very mysterious about the Russian defeat in Galicia shortly before the fall of Warsaw. A member of the Duma created a sensation that was whispered throughout the world by a speech in which he charged that the Russian commander in Galicia had sold out to the German army and retreated as per bargain.

spectacular events revealed to the world the fact that something was going wrong. One was the removal of the Grand Duk Nicholas from command of the Russian forces and the assumption of personal com nand by the Czar; this was obviously move to strengthen the weakening influence of the Czar with the soldiers. other revelation was the assassination of the evil priest, Rasputin, by Russian noblenen as a protest against the control of the throne by this creature and by other ad-

Although the European newspapers have kept up a heroic campaign of faisification, it has been known for over a year that a bloody revolution has been going on. According to well-defined rumor, this revolu ion has been in almost continual progres in Moscow since the fall of 1915. A few months ago seven munition ships were blown up in the harbor of Archangel, cer

tainly as part of a revolution. Both Germans and Allies claim that the abdication of the Czar will be of benefit to their side. There is every indication, how ever, that the departure of Nicholas is a

blow to the pro-German party of Russia.

The immediate effect it will have upon the world is not quite clear. For five or six months Russia has been inactive. The worst blow the Allied cause has encoun tered was the defeat and annihilation of Rumania. This was obviously a result of the failure of the Russian army to co-operate as expected. This failure was no doubt

There is no reason to suppose that the great body of the Russian people are ready o quit the war. On the contrary, there is every reason to believe that the dethroning of the Czar will be followed by the mos vigorous war measures Russia has shown during the whole of the conflict.

There is nothing in the situation calculated to cheer the heart of the Kaiser. A renewal of activity on the part of Russia oupled with the threat of actual hostilities with the United States, is a rather Russia going into the war in real earnest may give the Kaiser a change of heart regarding the United States.

It is too early to say how much this

The Awakening.



event will affect German-American reladons; but these facts stand out:

The Kaiser is powerless to longer influpropose to plunge back into the war, he him to modify and temper his position in such a way as to avoid actually doing battle with the United States. It would seem to be the part of a good business man to back off somewhat from further complications with the United States. And the Kaiser is a good business man.

In a larger sense every throne in Europ has reason to shiver with apprehension. king is likely to be "catching." Democracy is pawing the ground, eager to be on the

Widowed women, bereaved fathers, fakings and courts and secret diplomacy as hey once did.

Nicholas has been thrust out into the old. He may suffer long from certain emotions; but the chances are that loneliness will not be one of his afflictions for very long. Other emperors and kings will be out there with him before a great while.

THE NEEDED LIBRARY BUILDING.

I It seems as though Los Angeles will have to wait a while longer for the muchneeded public library building. Over 10,000 cards have been addressed to the library directors asking them to take the necessary steps for putting the question before the City Council. The trustees estimate that chase a desirable site at Fifth and Olive and erect the building.

But a bond issue of any kind at the pres ent time in Los Angeles would be about as popular as the plague. The directors adiressed a letter to the City Council presenting the library needs and suggestin the bond issue. The letter was referred to the Finance Committee, and if the committee is heard from at all again it will robably be to inform the trustees that the time is not opportune.

The need is great, but the time perhaps is not opportune. Bond issues, many of them undesirable and unworthy, have peaped the taxation high in Los Angeles. and the people are inclined to kill all bond proposals without regard to their value.

A library building is needed; it is prepos terous that the city should expend for rent money needed to buy books; but, on the other hand, it is perhaps better that the bond proposition should be postponed until it has better chances of carrying. If submitted and defeated, the result would be discouraging and probably delay the construction of a suitable building longer than

The city must have a library building and the city knows it. Women's clubs have indorsed the movement for it, and many civic workers are active in the campaign. The present quarters are wholly inadequate, and more than that, they are rented—as though Los Angeles was the one and only city of first importance that could not afford suitable building for the most popular institution it possesses! And outside of the public schools, the public library is the greatest educational factor in the city. Its standard of books is high, and the better class of books are increasing in demandbut money needed to buy them goes into

Delayed that bond issue may be, but when it comes those who oppose and fight it will be due for a sound trouncing.

The closing of the old-fashioned open fireplaces has had considerable influence in making young folks dissatisfied with the farm. The tight box stoves are not conducive to dreaming,

ROUND PEGS AND SQUARE HOLES.
This efficiency business doesn't seem

to make much of a hit at the White House At a time when specialists are in demand at every corner of the table the President calmly pushes the system down the back stairs. He considers the specialist a crank. But the President indicated differently. Some time ago he suffered it to b

apnounced with White House authoriy that future diplomatic appointments would be made from diplomats - that, made from the ranks of men grounded in nternational law or at least experienced o some degree in the service. Men would be made ambassadors not because they had plug hats and voted for Wilson, but be cause they knew something of the laws, the peoples, the language or the commerce of the land to which they were billeted.

It cannot yet be said that this idea has crystallized into fact. There is still time and leeway, but the Presidential appoint ments on the Tariff Commission do not offer much hope that the same idea will be carried into other departments of service. Having made a capable President out of a good schoolmaster, Mr. Wilson thinks all things are possible. He made a Secretary of the Navy out of a country editor and a bottle of grape juice, and he made a Secretary of War out of a good embroiderer and cribbage player. This encouraged him a lot and so he made an admiral out of a

There was a Tariff Commission to be appointed. The presumption and intent of the law creating the board was that the poard should consist of six members-not ore than three of whom should be of any one political party. Ordinarily they would e presumed to be men of some practical knowledge or experience with tariff opera tions and at least representing the protect tive principle as well as the doctrines o free trade or a purely revenue tariff.

But these presumptions do not seem to quare with the facts. It is given out from Washington, on apparently excellent author ity, that all of the six as named by the President voted for Wilson last fall. It is practically certain that none cast a ballot for Hughes. In a business way the com mission is made up of a college professo and five lawyers. There is not a busines man on the list. Two of them are Congress men who have lost their jobs, and two others have held minor appointments in the public service, but not in customs or revenue departments. One of them is the Postal Department official who removed a Minnesota postoffice clerk for making careless remarks concerning the President's second marriage. Only the college professor is known as an authority on the tariff, and he is merely a theorist without the practical or business experience that would seem to consort with the job.

The fact that there is not an outspoken protectionist on the board starts the com mission off in about the same frame as a packed jury, and it is hard for the public to feel that confidence in its impartiality and its desire to get at all angles that the President appears to possess.

But in the meantime the President car oint to himself and say: "Haven't I made a fine President out of a fair schoolmas

Wait we will, if we must, but if he eve tries to make an Attorney-General out of hod carrier or an admiral out of a wetnurse folks may make a roar. A number of ex-members of Congress

the price to get away.

are still lingering in Washington. Some because they are looking for a gover others because they are not fixed with

SLAVES OF THE DRUG. BY EDWIN MARKHAM.

Who are those haggard hosts ghosts— Pale youth and tottering age, a spectral throng,
By some invisible master lured along? O heaven, is there no prayer with power to swerve
These sad mad captives from the
fiend they serve?

They grope in every land, Drawn ever onward by some dread command; And in their shadow, ever at their

Are the wraiths of all their hopes and dreams that died—
Phantoms that fling wild laughter
and wild tears
Into the crater of the wasted years,
And evermore behind them as they grope
Three crosses loom upon life's barre

slope, Three crosses, side by side, Where honor and love and truth are crucified. What is this thing that scatters

blight and ban,
This stealthy Demon that unmakes What gives to dust of poppy and

The power to send one's soul reckonable grief? What curse is on this dust? What terrible "Thou must?" What spirit builds this inframu

spell— This fleeting heaven in the heart of

See how their eyes in burnt-out sockets glare
With glazed and frenzied stare;

Their bones are torture and their blood is fire,
Their will all withered to a fierce desire—
The hunger for a flame that feeds And hurls red conflagration through the frame.

Ever they grope and ever their demon cries
Into their ear the music of his lies.
He whispers: "I am rapture, rest

from pain; I brave the body and I light the And so he builds illusion into his Hiding from them his skeletons and

graves.

If he lulls one grief a thousand wake from sleep;
If he lulls one ache a thousand pal-

Behold his bargainings—for life's bright bloom

He gives the bitter ashes of the tomb.

For strength he gives a crumbling rope of sand,
r honor gives dishonor's scarlet
brand.
whispers peace, but gives eternal

thirst, builds bright visions filled with

fangs accursed. He comes with feasting and a king's salute,

salute, But leaves black tables of the Dead Sea fruit. He offers realms, but gives a prison He pledges beaven, but brings the tooth of hell.

For beauty's gesture and her look

of light.

might. He gives the sulking step, the furtive The curse, the groan, the death that

O brothers of the sorrows. brothers of the terrible tomorrows, captives blasted by the charnel

names are written in the Bool Yet brothers of the gray battalions, Turn back; you still are greater than

your fate! Regain your soul's lost hold.

Strong are the shackles-strong-ye stronger still the grim grapple of the indomits Let Will. O brothers, upsurge in tidal power; Will can make this hour God's

RIPPLING RHYMES. THOREAU.

victory hour.

The books that Henry Thoreat wrote are little read these later days; men care not how a hermit pote disported in the woodland ways. The struggle after stock and bond is so intense we little heed the nature lover by his pond, with hair and whiskers gone to seed. Yet never should his fame grow stale, while big assessments stick like wax; he is the man who went to jail before he'd pay a county tax. I think of Thoreau in his cell, that hero sheriffs could not serve, and feel the heart within me swell with admiration for his nerve. They tax us more each passing year, and waste the coin on useless trash, and we are all such slaves of fear we meek. The struggle after stock and bond is are all such slaves of fear we meek are all such slaves of fear we meekly pay our hard-earned cash. In
public prints we make a wall, for
sympathy we make a bid; but no
one dares to go to jail as Henry
David Thoreau did. We may forget
that great man's books, forget his
toll with ax and rake; we may forget the sylvan nooks in which he
roamed by Walden Lake; but never
let us be so lax as to forget this roamed by Walden Lake; our never let us be so lax as to forget this splendid tale: Before he'd pay a robber tax, the hero-martyr went to fail. WALT MASON.

Josef Hofmann is spending the week end in this city. As the boy planist Josef has been on the stage quite awhile, and his performance of the "Arkansas Traveler," "Highland Fling," "Money Musk," "Leather Breeches," Fisher's Horn-"pipe," and "Devil's Dream," is "apotheosis of virtuosity" as musical critics put it.

ELOQUENCE LET LOOSE

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

SACRAMENTO, March 15,-After sitting through two or three session in which stodgy Senators were cor tent to browse in front of imposin looking desks, weighted down wit still more stodgy volumes, only wak-ing up to utter an automatic "aye" or "no" when the interminable roll calls are made on each hastily-disposed-of measure, it was joily to discover a subject upon which the were prepared to gush eloquence They are discreet, these Senators They don't often rise to expoun views on a subject they know we know they don't know a blessed thing about. They realize that the man who would appear wise can as well achieve his ambition by silence as by anything he might say. When it is imperative to say something, it is usually discreetly mumbled and quite unintelligible. But not so when the trading-stamp

But not so when the trading-stamp and coupon question came up. Here was a subject worthy of their intellects. How they rose to it.

They know all about the charms and injuities of trading stamps. One elderly wiseacre rose armed to the teeth with specimen commodities. He had purchased them himself (charged to expense account) and had culled the prizes. He produced a packet of soap, which contained a coupon entitling the possessor of ten of 'em to a saucer. He gazed upon that saucer with congazed upon that saucer with con-tumely. Hang it all, he had paid 10 tumely. Hang it all, he had paid 10 cents a bar for that soap, weighing eight ounces, and it took a dollar's worth of it to cull that saucer! It was a fundamental cause of the high cost of living. The soap-maker who gave us ten ounces of soap for our dime was a good honest tradesman—how dare they inflict such saucers upon us instead of soap?

Up rose another gentleman whose wife had culled coupons with aspirations towards a promised double boiler. He himself had sallied forth to acquire that boiler. They put

boiler. He himself had sailled forth to acquire that boiler. They put the porridge in it and went to bed with a serene heart and a hopeful tummy. But, oh, the deceitfulness of merchants. In the morning that Al double boiler had melted all over

Al double boiler had melted all over the kitchen floor.

So far so good. But, meekly urged another grave Senator, what evi-dence had we that the previous speaker's wife put any water in that double boiler? He was reluctant to cast aspersions on her efficiency— but! For his part, he considered that boiler as a charming gift, ill-treated. A gift, gentlemen, some-thing for nothing.

The saucer, gravely announced an-

The saucer, gravely announced an other wise man, was worth at least a dime. He was in the trade, a gen-

erous, unprofitable, benevolent trad that worked at a loss for the good of the public, unappreciated, unsung.
Whereupon a disputant scornfully
valued the saucer at 4 cents, by the
hundred—and dear at that.

valued the saucer at 4 cents, by the hundred—and dear at that. Well, anyway, the women want saucers and bollers, so there. They wouldn't patronize the coupon goods if they didn't. It was merely a clean, generous, beneficial form of advertising. Advertising was legiti-

mate. Yes, but robbery isn't. Doesn't Yes, but robbery isn't. Doesn't our living cost us more than enough already, demanded a Senator whose \$10 a day never goes far enough and who missed the patronage and couldn't even cull a, stenographer's job for his wife at \$7 a day. He refused to have saucers thrust upon him. He loathed saucers, despised 'em. He wanted food, and plenty of it. Why couldn't firms advertises of it. Why couldn't firms advertise through legitimate channels—the newspapers, for instance.

Talk about eloquence let loose! Never let it be said our Senators are no orators. They seized upon this great vital subject and tore it to shreds. When it comes to soap and saucers, they know where they stand. You would have thought it was a meeting of the Housewives' League. Man's place is in the home. I suspected it before, but now I now. Why, in the committee me ings the women put it all over the men for dignified, calm, clear, con-cise argument. These legislators of ours are a lot of merry muddlers, confusion worse confounded when confusion worse confounded when they are awake, dismal apathy be-tween times. But they know all about homes and soap and saucers. I never imagined so much profound

risdom existed on the subject They told fearsome stories of peo-ple who had impoverished themselves collecting trading stamps. As the United Cigar Stores were mentioned oftenest, one presumes these poor souls must have been men. Smoking their young lives away in order to cull coupons enough to ac-quire a new safety razor or a base-ball bat for the kiddy! Smoking their tummies out of order that madame might have a tube of face cream. Chewing cigar stubs that

the parior may acquire a new clock. Isn't it tragic?

And all the time the L.L.'s (meaning lady lobbyists from Los) restrict their attention firmly to community property laws which the real estaters and title insurence needs community property laws which the real estaters and title insurance people, the bankers and the merchants, declare will put the credit and existence of the family into their hands. They carefully avoid anything that might sound like sentiment; they eschew frivolity and flippancy of all kinds; they talk quietly, quickly, well, concisely, and they stick to their subject. It is the men who make the melodramatic speeches of beseeching sentimentality; it is the men who mix up their bills and their arguments; it is the bills and their arguments; it is the men who giggle and make silly jokes, the men who talk through the sessions and have to be called to order, the men who trip about shaking hands with their friends.

Man's place is in the home. His

surpassed. Now it is declared that the late Buffalo Bill never killed Yellow Hand, the Indian chief, that he was shot by a company of soldiers and that Cody got his scalp because he was mounted on the fastest horse in the command. Another cherished

knowledge of soap and saucers is un-

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RY COME-BACK

rld's Champ Belie He Can Do It.

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The sash panes lost in the frost
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REACHES FINALS.

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FREDERICKS IS WINNER AGAIN.

Gartz Defeated in Second Round of Tournament.

Pairings Announced for Several Other Flights.

Good Scores Feature Day's Work on the Green.

Dr. Fredericks, the Los Angeles atch from Craney Gartz in the secnvitational golf tournament, after from Lee Collins, the gross-scor

by the Altadena player came as a surprise, as Collins was picked as winner of the large silver pitche which goes to the winner of the



SAGE HENS ARE

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Quarter-mile Event Brings the Crowd up Gasping.

BY WARDE FOWLER.

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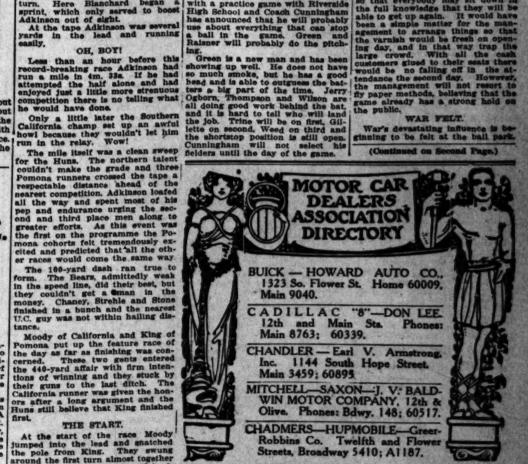
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DARIO RESTA HAS RETIRED.

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Wife is Anxious for Less Speed.

Offers from Several

TMES, March 15.—Dario Resta, merican race champion for two probably will not drive this

The retirement of the phenaily lucky and skillful driver,
has taught American drivers
about handling cars than any

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CUBS THRIVE ON SHREDDED WHEAT.

SOX HOLDOUTS HURRY SOUTH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OAKLAND, March 15 .- Duf-

ty Lewis and "Dutch" Leonard left here today for the Red Sox training camp at Hot cuss contract terms with Manager Parry on their arrival. from Mana er James Callahan, First Baseman Warren Adams left here today to re-Georgia training camp. Adams accepted transportation from Oakland, and came out from Winnipes before learning that Pittsburgh had claimed him when Brooklyn tried to turn him over to Oakland. The youngster may take Hans Wagner's place at first for

Southpaw Bill Burns wired

couragement. Because of rain and cloudy weather the grass has failed to grow. Art should plant angle worms in his lawn. They always come up when it rains. COFFEE BALL.

COFFEE BALL.

Chief Johnson is now working on a Mocha and Java delivery. He will chew up a quantity of coffee beans, and spit the refined product on the ball. This makes the sphere heavier on one side, and causes it to wobble like the emery. The Chief says Jack Ryan has been doing this, the only difference being that Jack uses Arbuckle's. Pitchers who want to use this delivery and have no coffee beans will be able to find them in many, well known bar rooms, which carry them for the accommodation of prominent patrons. Hereafter, when a pitcher is seen entering a bar he will not be under suspicion it will be taken for granted that he is looking for coffee beans.

Chance recently wired Tinker in Columbus that he would give Art Butler and \$500 for Wade Killifer. Yesterday he received a reply. It read: "Your offer of Butler and \$1500 for Wade Killifer. As the message gathered 1000 additional voits en route from Columbus to Los Angeles, Chance will ask Tinker to send his next telegram over an insulated wire.

NEW CAP.

Tuffy Conn, the Pasadena athlete, who jumped the Oregone from the cap, which left nothing but the band and visor clinging to his head. The idea was to give the sun egress to his hair and encourage it to grow. Chance lost considerable hair through worry in New York, and the remainder was recently nipped by the late frosts. Barney Oldfield has been kidding him about it recently, and Frank has decided to raise a new crop. He read some place that nothing can grow without sunlight except a night-blooming cereus, and as he has nothing like that on top of his head, decided to remove the lid from his cap. With the roof dismantled, his peeriess dome can shimmer in the sun and replenish its hair. In case of rain, he will have a skylight built on the cap. This skylight, while keeping out the rain, will not leave his head in total darkness. This is merely the hothouse principle applied to hair.

George Stovall's meat hound, which made a vicious and unprovoked attack on Jack Kipper's bologna, has been ordered chained by the Police Commission, which has supervision of free lunches.

"Mr. Wad Thought the Operator Meant Him, but He was Talking to the Other Crowd!" . . . By









Placed on Ice. (Continued from First Page.)

At that, the finish was so close that the Pomona bleachers rose en masse and demanded that the judges be lynched. About half the California men, themselves, thought California men, themselves, thought that King had turned the trick. A photographer happened to get a snap of the finish, however, and Moody is seen in the act of breaking the tape. It was a great race, and King's unlucky position on the final turn probably changed the count. Strange to say, the two-mile event, usually conceded to Pomona without argument, was an overwhelming Bear victory. The Hun candidates started out in the lead, and appeared to be running in regulation style for several laps. Then Lloyd and Humphries began to creep up and they both passed Orcutt. Humeston was in the lead, but the distance was being rapidly narrowed down. On the last turn the Sagehens lied, but the final straightaway proved fatal. Humphries jumped ahead just a few yards before the finish, and even Lloyd manared to get across ahead of the perspiring Humeston. All four of the runners finished under 10m. 15s. This is faster time than the Pomona runners ever thought of nevotiating the distance in before.

CHANGED LUCK.

In the low hurdles the Clare-

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
PORTLAND (Or.) March 15.— According to a dispatch from Los Angeles, Frank Chance, manager of

the Angels, is dickering with the Chicago Nationals for the release of Pitcher "Dutch" Reuther, who fin-

ished the 1916 season with the Port-

land Beavers.

If Reuther fails to make good with the Cubs he will revert to Portland, Manager McCredie of the lo-

cals having purchased him from the Spokane Northwestern League club

Spokane Northwestern League club shortly before the opening of the major league draft season, Reuther was subject to grafting and the Cubs landed him, but under the terms of the sale, the former Spokane Indian will become a Beaver if he fails to stick in the majors. McCredie has declared that he does want Reuther, so it is likely he will claim the southpaw upon his return from Honolulu.

WORKING HARD.

TUFFY CONN IS

anything that even resembled such ! a jump.
This afternoon the California track team will work out on the Pomona field, and the finishing touches will be added for the meet with the University of Southern California tomor-

AUTOMOBILE ROAD RACE AT VISALIA.

VISALIA, March 8.—Official notice has been received from E. H.
Cheffins of San Francisco to the effect that the \$50 fee for the annual support, and expects as much of other managers. auto road race at Visalia has been accepted and that the Three-A sanc-

ANNUAL TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD AT HOTEL VIRGINIA.

Long Beach, will be held next week. Play will begin Wednes-day morning and conclude a week from Saturday with all finals. The tournament will consist of men's singles and doubles, women's all who wish to enter, and it ought to be one of the best midwin tournaments held here. Both Mary Browne and Molia Bjurstedt will play in the women's events, while Maurice McLoughlin, Harold Throckmorton and George Church will compete in the men's events.

Entries close Tuesday night and can be Loughlin-Bundy sporting goods store or a

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Stovall yesterday went over the figures and found that he will be able to keep within the salary limit

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PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—Receipts: Flour, 6354 quarters; barley, 980 centals; beans, 70 sacks; potatoes, 1856 sacks; hay, 130 tons; hides, 880 in number; wine, 25.400 sallos, Fruit-Strawberries, Imperial Valley, 30,400 a basket; lemons, 3,50 & Foultry—Hem.

D USSIAN TROUBLES CAUSE A REACTION.

Business Generally Quiet Except for Alternating Flurries of Local Covering and Liquidation—Liv-erpool Buying New Crop Months. Census a Factor.

INT DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DESPAINEW YORK BUREAU OF TIMES, March 15.—Reports of ; ical disturbances in Russia ca sharp reactions after an early adv

low middling, 1197. Sales, 4000 bales.

CENSUS REPORT.

(BY A P. DAY WHA.)

WARHINGTON, March 15.—Cotton consumed in the United States during February aggregated 547,203 running bales, exclusive of inters, and for the seven months ending with February, 5,914,868 bales, the Census Bureau today announced.

Last year during February 540,733 bales were consumed, and in the seven months 3,616,646 bales. Cotton on hand February 28 in consuming establishments was 2,167,288 bales, compared with 1,964,621 the previous year, and in public storage and at

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LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET. boneless butts, 21; picnics, 10; picnics, 19; picnics, 19; picnics, 19; SALT AND SMOKED MEATS—D.S. bellies, 18½; D.S. clear backs, 21; D.S. fat backs, 17½; beef tongues, 52; do., bolled, 34; insides, 30; dried beef knuckies, 17½; press first— Wholesale price FRESH FISH— Wholesale p

holes, 9; exits choice, 25s, 11; apricoexitra choice, 174s; fancy,
choice, 9; extra choica,
10; prunes, 20-30s, 16; 3040-50s, 10½; 50-60s, 10; 6050s, 9; 80-90s, 8½; 90-100s,
20 lb; lemon poel, 20; orel, 20; exporated, pears, 12½,
INS, FIOS AND DATES—Raiseeded, 38 18-0s., fancy, 10;
12-0z., 8½; Not-a-Seed, 48 1215. Ll., 3-crown, 185; 4-crown,
25-lb., extra choice, seeded, 2.25;
1-lb. Sun Maid, 4.85 case; seedes
sultanas, 10; Thompson bleached,
15½; loose muscatel, 50s, 2rown, 4.00; 3-crown, 4.25; 4-crown,
4.00; vineyard run, 50-lb, box, 40e,
Figs, 6-oz pkgs., 2.75; 5-layer, 1.75
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HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

THE METAL MARKET: LEAD, COPPER, ETC.

YORK BUREAU OF THE Spelter, 11.50 bid today, same yester-day. Quicksliver, 112.00 bid, 115.00 asked today, 105.00 bid, 108.00 asked Wednesday. Bar silver, in London 35%d, off %d; in New York, 73, off % Mexican dollars, 56%, asked 59%. LEAD AND COPPER.

LEAD AND COPPER.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 15.—The Metal Exchange quotes: Lead, easy, 9%, asked. Spelter, easy, spot East St. Louis delivery, 10%, asked. Copper, quiet; electrolytic, spot and near-by nominal; second quarter, 33.00@35.00 nominal; third quarter, 33.00@35.00.

COLORADO TUNGSTEN.

[BY DERGY WIRE—XXCLISTY DISPATCE.]

[BY DIRECT WIRE EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]
DENVER, March 15.—Colorado concentrates, 60 per cent., 17.00 per unit; crude ores, 60 per cent., 15.00; 25 per cent., 94.09 12.00; 10 per cent., 8.70@ 10.00 per unit.

(BY DERECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 15.—Quicksilver: The market was steady at 105.00@108.00 per 75-lb. flask in wholesale quantities. Jobbers quote 1.25 a pound.

FLAXSEED MARKET IN THE NORTHWEST.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 15.—The flax market was quiet without feature. One buyer took the bulk of the good NEW YORK, March 15.—Butter, firmer, receipts 2609; creamery, higher than extras, 41% 642; extras (92 score,) 41@41%; firsts, 35@40%; seconds, 35@37%. Eggs, firm, receipts 22,016; fresh gathered extrafine, 29@29%; extra firsts, 25% 925%; income and lower grades, 26% 927%. Cheese, irregular, receipts 2830; State whole milk, flats, held special, 27% 627%; average fancy, 26% 627.

CHICAGO MARKET.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, March 15.—Butter, unchanged Eggs, higher; receipts 8430 cases; firsts, 27% 627%; ordinary firsts, 26% 627; at mark, cases included, 26 627; at mark, cases included, 26 627.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—Amalguated Oil, 75.00 bld; Apollo, 5 bld; aparted Oil, 75.00 bld; Apollo, 5 bld; Apollo,

LATEST OUOTATIONS.

AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

ceipts 611; steady to higher; bulk

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—Amalgamated Oil, 75.00 bid; Apollo, 5 bid; samsted Oil, 75.00 bld; Apollo, 5 bld; Brookshire, 30 asked; Claremont, 2.30 bld, 260 asked; Coalinga Central, 10 bld; Empire, 35 bld, 50 asked; General Petroleum bonds, 2 bld, 8 asked; Illinois Crude, 15 asked; Jade, 7 bld; Kern River, 200 bld; Lucile, 300 bld; Maricopa National, 15 bld; Maricopa National, 15 bld; Maricopa National, 15 bld; Maricopa National, 15 bld; Maricopa Se, 105 bld; McKittrick, 50 bld; Midway Premier, 25 asked; M. J. and M. and M. Cons., 29 bld, 35 asked; National Pacific, 2 bld, 3 asked; New Penn Pet., 17 bld; Palmer Union, 9 bld, 10 asked; Palmer Union, 9 bld, 10 asked; Palmer Union, 97 bld; Premier, 32 bld, 40 asked; Republic, 17 asked; Rico asked; Rico asked; Republic, 17 asked; Rico Ranch, 187% bld; Section 25, 1300 bld; United Oil, 20 bld. loading. TIDE TABLE.

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NEW YORK, March 15.—Evaporated apples, firm; choice, 939%; prime, 7% 35%. Prunes, more active; apricots and peaches, firm; raisins, quiet.

PRAIRIE PIPE LINE DIVIDEND.

CITIES CREATORS, NOT GRAVEYARDS.

IMMIGRATION COMMISSIONER SPEAKS ABOUT 'EM.

Bad as Foreign Critics Have Tried to Make Them Out, is Declaration of Frederic C. Howe at Dinner of Municipal League. Frederic C. Howe, Commi

of Immigration of the Port of New York and author of renown along ociological lines, was the principa

speaker at a largely-attended dinner of the Municipal League, held in the banquet room of Christopher's last night. Mr. Howe spoke on the "City of Tomorrow."

He declared that the American city, once considered "the graveyard of democracy" and a "conspicuous political failure," had come to be "the most hopeful thing in our democracy." In the cities of America, working, planning and agitating for the things that will fully represent the best ideals of America."

The cities of America, Mr. Howe told his hearers, had never been as bad as had been made out, even in the cases where corruption had been the most flagrant, and had never suffered as much by comparison with the cities of the old world as foreign critics have tried to make the citizens of this country believe. In the years to come, he predicted, municipal development will reach its highest plane in the United States.

A. M. Sheldon, secretary of the Civic and Commerce Association of Minneapolis, made an interesting talk on the work of his organization in the upbuilding of the business and civio interests of the Minnesotacity. The speakers were introduced by George H. Dunlop, who presided in the absence of Charles H. Langmuir, the president. Seward C. Stmons, secretary of the league, reported on the recent activities of the old, the city, work to inciose it with a fence of iron and barbed wire was being the city, work to inciose it with a fence of iron and barbed wire was being try work to inciose it with a fence of iron and barbed wire was being try work to inciose it with a fence of iron and barbed wire was being try work to inciose it with a fence of iron and barbed wire was being try work to inciose it with a fence of iron and barbed wire was being try work to inciose it with a fence of iron and barbed wire was being try work to inciose it with a fence of iron and barbed wire was being try work to inciose it with a fence of iron and barbed wire was being try work to inciose it with a fence of iron and barbed wire was being try work to inciose it with a

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A one-act comedy. "Muldoon's A one-act comedy. "Muldoon's Christening," will start the programme, and others appearing in numbers will be Eddie Gambel, comery fuggler; Ed and Josie Sedgwick, in a pianologue travesty; Gene Hathaway, operatic contraito; Pete Gerard, singing and talking comedian; Stuart Paton, "Scotland's Own Tragedian," in selections from his repertoire, assisted by Martin F. Murphy; Wilfred Lucas, in Irish airs; the Keystone Quartette; Myrtle Gonzalez, character songs; Dick La Reno, Irish songs and stories; Tyrone Power, in Shakespearean selections; Lucretia del Valle, in selections; Mrs. M. G. Gonzalez, "Star Spangled Banner." Prof. Lewis A. Kerwin's Orchestra will play.

FREE RIDE FOR ALL ON RAILROAD.

CALIPATRIA, March 15 .the last spike is driven in the Calipa-tria-Westmoreland Interurban Railific from this city, on April 1, a typical Imperial Valley celebration will mark the event which means so much to the fertile North End.

The people of the valley will be invited to take a free ride over the new road from this city to Westmoreland.

A barbecus will be avered, and a programme of sports.

POWERS WANTS SOME PLAYERS.

President Powers will leave to ers would like to secure four men from Chicago if possible—two pitchers, an infielder and an outfielder. Infielders Hunter, Shay and Murphy are said to be available, and also Steve Yerkes. Steve, however, has a war-time contract with another year to run, which calls for \$7500 for next season, which is prohibitive in a minor league. If Yerkes can be induced to shave the figure, Powers will try to land him. Smith and Jacobson, outfielders, have been offered to the Angels, but Chance has a preference for Meusel. It had been hoped to secure both Standridge and Reuther, but a wire from the North states that the latter, if not retained, will revert to Portland. Undoubtedly Los Angeles will secure some good players, but the whole thing is new in a scrambla. Powers is going North for the express purpose of unscrambling the situation and ascertaining who is

YOUNG BOY LOSES HIS RIGHT HAND.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
TULARE, March 14.—Max Hodg

PUMP IRRIGATORS SEEK PROTECTION.

CREATE PLAYGROUND AT REDONDO BEACH

REDONDO BEACH, March 15. With the opening of the H. T. Huntlim lington property donated to this city
last year for space for an avenue to
run through to the ocean to be
called Pier avenue, another project
will be opened, according to Superintendent of the Bath-house Lou
Somers, who is working to have a
large playground for the children
installed near the new street.
Pier avenue is the shortest thoroughfare in town, being one block
in length, and running through Tent
City to the south entrance of the
new \$125,000 municipal wharf. It
was donated by H. E. Huntington
last year as a sultable approach for
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es, the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hodges of Tulare, lost his right hand at the wrist as the result of the accidental discharge of his shotgun. The boy was emptying the magazine of the gun, which was of the repeating type, and had his right hand over the mussle of the weapon. In some manner the weapon exploded, so badly mangling the hand it was necessary to amputate it.

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HAMMOND DAVIS DIES.

BAD CHECK CHARGE

SAN LUIS OBISPO, March 15.—
Sid Woodhouse, once a bejiboy at a local hotel and later a dancing teacher, was arraigned here yesterday in the justice court on a charge of issuing bogus checks and his bail set at \$1000. Woodhouse was arrested recently at Dunsmuir, Siskiyou county, after escaping capture two years. He flooded San Luis Obispo county with worthless checks in June, 1915, it is alleged by the Sheriff's office. These checks ranged in amount from \$5 to \$25.

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Advising Legislators.

LOS ANGELES, March 12.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The other night I attended a gathering of people who seemed at a loss for a way to get their sentiments before their name, shame—you. Suppose there were some centrally-located person in each district or county (say the County Clerk) with whom voters could register their wishes on important measures. The clerk could advise the legislator of the substance of the voters' took and the number of persons subscribing to them.

It seems to me this would help the legislators and the number of persons subscribing to them.

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say that the letter was masterly and he published it in the official organ of that diocese a few days ago.

The letter aimed to show that Rome was coming into collision with the national temper in Europe and the States, which the war has stimulated and made acutely self-conscious.

The result of this would be wide-

buffets and storms of life, and it would have been thought unwomanily for her to mix into politics, run for office, sit on juries and ape the men in every conceivable way, ad nauseam, as is the practice now. That things have changed for the worse, I believe, would be the verdict of every thinking man, were he to express his real sentiments.

The latest and probably the most diagusting and outrageous fad that has possessed the minds of these half-men is this same matter of birth control. I quote a few brilliant scintillations from these great minds, as stated in the article mentioned—which, by the way, do not appear to be the sentiments of the author:

"The right of woman to choose if she shall bear children, and when;" "mere breeding machines;" "compusory motherhood;" and last but not least suggestive of all, "The right to choose the father of her children," Does it not follow that when a woman chooses a husband she chooses the father of her children." Does it not follow that when a woman chooses a husband she chooses the father of her children." Does it not follow that when a woman chooses a husband she chooses the father of her children." Does it not follow that when a woman chooses a husband she chooses the father of her children." Does it not follow that when a woman chooses a husband she chooses the father of her children." Does it not follow that when a woman chooses a husband she chooses the father of her children." Does it not follow that when a woman chooses a husband she chooses the father of her children. The suggested by this sentence:

There is more danger to this country in the vaporings of these so-called reformers than we shall ever face in the aggressions of foreign nations. WILLIAM GEORGE.

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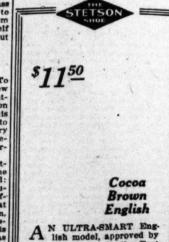
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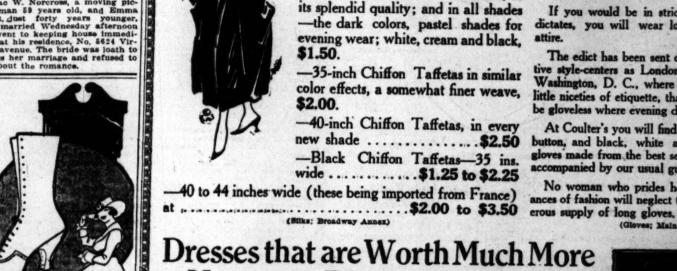


here's the reason—I have seven sons, one disabled for life, one stone deaf from trench work, and two dead or missing—God knows!

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\$2 to \$6 Voile & Batiste Flouncings, Yard \$1.25 Such a statement demands a reason, and

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evening wear; white, cream and black,

-35-inch Chiffon Taffetas in similar

color effects, a somewhat finer weave,

-40-inch Chiffon Taffetas, in every

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-In Nainsook, Valenciennes lace, beading and ribbon trimmed; reg. \$1.50...\$1 -In cambric; embroidery trimmed; reg. \$1.50\$1.00 -In nainsook; heavy embroidered scallops; reg. \$1.75\$1.25 -Nainsook; lace or embroidery trimmed;

reg. \$2.25\$1.75 Others, more elaborate in character, regularly priced at \$4.25 and \$5, have been reduced for this occasion to \$3.00 and

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LYRIC CLUB GIVES VARIED NUM- ROSE STAHL THINKS OUR SHOPS BERS AT CONCERT.

Two Russians, a Frenchman and at Trinity Auditorium. The only fact, it's annually an entirely differthe Italian, who has a German name,

the well-supervised playground makes for better citizenship and healthier children; how the religious organizations are helping by paying attention to the child's body and mind as well as his soul; and how yivenile delinquency has decreased on account of the good work done in the city. A general discussion followed the programme.

Biennial Council Plans.

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It is believed a large number of Los Angeles club women will attend the blennial council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at New Orleans, April 9 to 13. The women of Louisians, with true southern hospitality, are making plans for entertainment which will fill the time not taken up by the business of the council. Mrs Josiah Evans Cowles, president of the General Federation, will be a special guest at the Hotel Grenewald.

Executive Board Meeting.

The regular meeting of the executive board of the first district, Calisornia Congress of Mothers, will be held in the Hall of Records, today at 10 o'clock a.m. The president of the first district, Calisornia Congress of Mothers, will be held in the Hall of Records, today at 10 o'clock a.m. The president of the first district, convention, April 12 and 13, in Symphony hony Hall. Mrs. W. A, Galentine, will announce the names of those who will act on the committees at the district convention, April 12 and 13, in Symphony of the chorus there is a substance of Ada Marsh Chick the two citing of the chorus there was at time to content transparency. Their work lacked solid colors and body, Always, however, it is possible to sead of that gladly exhilarating radiance and freshness that belongs so peculiarly to well-trained women's colocs. Director Poulin's conducting while accurate and painstaking, while accurate and painstaking, with a curate and painstaking. Was not illuminated by the fire he have a vivided to the fire he have a vivided to the fire he hinth Symphony by Beeth-will be a special guest at the Hotel Grenewald.

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Mrs. W. A. Galentine, will announce the names of those who will act on the committees at the district convention, April 12 and 13, in Symphony Hall. Mrs. Anna Obear will give a tentative outline of the convention programme as arranged by the committee, which consists of Mrs. Obear, Mrs. Howard Trotter, and Mrs. Cree T. Work. to make a complete composition, she said, this being a sort of direct an-ticipation of the Wagnerian tendency in this direction.

Mrs. Lynde recently was markedly successful in her lecture on Mascabni's "Iris," which she gave at Symphony Hall. Symphony Programs

Immigrant Problem Lecture The Civic Outlook Club of Redon-The Symphony Orchestra pro gramme this afternoon at Trinity on the immigrant problem given by Mrs. Edwin H. Brooks, the district chairman of education, last Friday. will include Tschaikowsky's "Pathe. beside the new viola concerto by Al-

Friday Morning Club. rederick C. Howe, commisof immigration of the port of New York, will speak at the Friday Morn-ag Club today, in place of Dr. leorge Ellery Hale, who was called last last week. Mr. Howe's subject will be "After the War, What?" Hofmann to Play Favorites

To Whittier Audience, Prof. O. J. Kern of the University Prof. O. J. Kern of the University of California gave an interesting address before the East Whittier Parmit-Teacher Association, last Friday wening, on the subject of "Play and Recreation in the Rural Schools."

Lecture Tonight.

Prof. James Blackledge of the department of Hebrew of University of Southern California, will deliver a lecture on "Japan and the Japanese" under the auspices of the Entre Nous Club, tonight, at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Boyle Heights branch library, No. 2200 East First street. He was a professor in the Anglo-Japanese College, Tokio, for four years. He lived with the people and studied their peculiarities and social life. TWO MEN HURT

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ROAD SHOW COMING.

ARE CLASSY.

Once a year the orpheum man agement brings West Its bill de luxe, musical victory at the close of the otherwise known as its road show Lyric Club programme last night It isn't the same show each year; in al member of the quartette was rent one; but as an institution the road show is firmly installed in the

After a long absence Bob Fitzsimmons, former heavyweight champion, will be among his host of
friends in Los Angeles next week.
Fitzsimmons will appear at Pantages Monday with his son Bobby,
Jr. He will do a monologue and
also a three-round sparring bout
with his son.

The mustache of Thomas Hines,
Montana copper magnate, cost William Deeks, Pasadena millionaire,
just \$25 and spoiled a luncheon at
the Angelus yesterday.
For twenty-five years Mr. Hines,
one of the well-known mining operators of the country, has worn a

PUBLIC HEARINGS.

ission is to Discuss Trades Affected Several Proposed Changes Concerning Minimum Wage and Maximum Hours.

The Industrial Welfare Commi ion will on March 28 hold publi bert J. Adams, to be played by Ru-dolph Kopp. The last programme hearings relating to the fruit and regetable industries and the vinegar by the organization is to feature the Ninth Symphony. pickling, preserving and olive indu Orders concerning the

Quite a few favorites,

Quite a few favorite numbers will
grace the programme to be offered
by Josef Hofmann at his recital tomorrow afternoon. They will include the "Moonlight Sonata"
(Beethoven,) "Rondo Capriccioso"
(Mendelssohn.) Impromptu in A flat
major, Nocturne in D flat major and
Valae in C sharp minor (Chopin)
and "Tannhaueser" overture (Wagner-Liszt.) standard conditions of labor of wom-en and minors engaged in the fruit and vegetable canning industry issued on February 14, 1916, bed issued on February 14, 1916, becoming mandatory sixty days thereafter,
but after having observed the operation of these orders for a year
the commission desires to alter and
amend them in certain particulars.
It is for the purpose of considering
such alteration and amendment that
the public hearing will be held in
the fruit and vegetable canning industry. The hearing in the vinegar,
pickling, preserving and olive industries will be held for the purpose
of considering the establishment of
similar orders for those industries.

The commission also intends to fix
minimum wages in theretail mercantile industry in the near future.
Preliminary to the calling of a wage IN OIL FIELDS. East First street. He was a professor in the Angio-Japanese College, Tokio, for four years. He lived with the people and studied their peculiarities and social life.

TO SEE HOME PICTURES

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Sunlight Girls of Sunshine Stage.



TIVES MUSTACHE AND WINS A BET.

COPPER MAGNATE DENUDES LIP TO PROVE HE'S GAME.

ty-five Dollars When Quartercentury-old Hirsute Adornment Vanishes—All's Well Till Wife

hirsute adornment on his upper lip The short, snappy business men's mustache cuts evolved by barbers wadays, was written Haruko Onuki, the were copied from the Montana man when he arrived in Wall street.

Mr. Deeks has been in many deals with Mr. Hines. Yesterday he was brate the consummation of a recen coup. During the meal, possibly with the soup, the matter of mus-

tache-wearing came up.

The Pasadenan dwelt on the joys of a smooth-shaven face. He dared his friend to cut the hair from his upper lip. "Bet you \$25 you haven't the nerve," he said.

In a flash Mr. Hines was on his feet.

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"Til just take that," he said, starting for the stairway. He hurried into the barbershop, grabbed the only vacant chair and in ten minutes came forth completely disguised.

Mr. Deeks paid the bet, rusfully remarking his luncheon had been spoiled. When Mr. Hines got home his wife refused to recognize him. He promised faithfully the mustache should grow again and spent his winnings on a gift to placate the balance of his family.

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of "Rosamond Castie," on Oak
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RIAL SHIPS VEGETABLES EAST.

GHING SPELL KILLS A RANCHER.

LUIS OBISPO, March 15,—with a coughing spell white at a restaurant here, Salatiel at a restaurant here, Salatiel to seek fresh air. He coin the addewalk Friends sechular and took him to his his residence. Rodrigues 70 cars (R. Rodrigues 70 ca

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BOSTON WOMAN STARTS GOOD ROADS CAMPAIGN. PETITION FILED AND APRIL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, March 15.—
For the first time since the pen of Brete Harte ceased to write, Cholame Flat, one of the last of California's old, primitive communities to shed the garb of yesterday, has come before the public eye.
Cholame Flat wants good roads and wants them bad, also quick. At least so the residents of that community declare in a petition on file with the Board of Supervisors. The sudden desire of Cholame Flat to have good roads is closely linked with an episode involving a \$10 pair of silk hosiery.

The aforesaid hosiery belong to Mrs. Walter E. Van Norland of Boston, who has been wintering in Cholame Flat these days.

High Cost of Living.

SEEK ECONOMY OF FOOD

IN SOLDIERS' HOMES

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IN SOLDIERS' HOMES

IN Loughery reside. Mr. Lou

PASADENA, March 15 .- William Johnson, one time chief officer of has been City Comthe Indian service, and known as
the friend of the Indian in fighting
which time he has
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POMONA, March 15 .- The Cham-

GUARD COMPANY LACKS TEN MEN.

[Local Correspondence]

POMONA, March 15.—Co. D now lacks ten men of having enough members to meet the requirements of the War Department. It has until March 31 to secure the necessary fifty-five privates. Twenty have been recruited during the past month, sand Capt. Rowe says he is sure of at least six more this week. The annual inspection of the company will be conducted Friday evening by Lieut.-Col. Sladen of San Diego.

REACHS MA BEACH'S MAYOR

in Which Two of the Trustees Re-sign—Fight Over the Question of Closing the Cafes at a Later Hour

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
SEAL BEACH, March 15.—Fol which was punctuated with hisse and applause, and the resignation of two Trustees and the unexpectboth, municipal solons of this city 20, as the date upon which to hold

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
CALEXICO, March 15.—Chines VENICE, March 15 .- "Ho, stop Francisco, after a ten-day trip of here; you are going too fast," cried inspection of labor conditions among

CHARLES HENRY MUNN

FREE CAMPS FOR ALL MOTORISTS.

ber of Commerce committee which is working out the orchard heater problem, has recommended that the growers of this district install improved types of orchard heaters on one-ace plots for the purpose of demonstrating results along the line of eliminating free carbon in the burning of crude oil.

The growers will also be asked to have enough of their oid heaters to equip an acre of orange trees made over into the so-called smokeless type of heater, so that the madeover as well as the improved heater can be given a thorough test this STUDENTS PLAN

BIG BARBECUE.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
REDONDO BEACH, March 15.-Over 300 members of the Los Ange-

Geologist Visits the Major

resisting fabrics.....\$8.50 -Corduroy suits; rich brown colors, \$7.50 -Black and white shepard plaid suits; some with 2 pair trousers, \$6.50 to \$15

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-Plain colors in gray, blue, brown flan-

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We are very fortu-

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quality. The lines

are exceptionally strong and we ex-

pect these suits to go a long way in strengthening our reputation for real value giving.

prietors. As this is the premier poultry district of the Southland, the subject of asking the county to furnish police protection was taken up at the meeting of the Gardena Valley Poultry Club this week. The members of the club indicated a willingness to pay a portion of the expense of an officer, but as most of the ranches are in county territory the owners believe the duty of furnishing this protection rests upon the county. A committee of the

DEFEAT BONDS.

Proposed New School Building Did Not Find Favor with the Voters. Taken that E. E. Thompson will Not be Candidate

CHARLES HENRY MUNN
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March 15.— Charles
Henry Munn, chief electrical engineer for the Pacific Electric Railway.

Company during the construction of the Loung Beach-Los Angeles line in 1993 and later Superintendent of Streets in this city, died at his home.

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BIG HAUL MADE IN DIAMONDS. Suspects Held in City Jail

Mexican Woman Refugee Lost

Landlady of Rooming-hous

SAN DIEGO, March 15.—Suspect

tel. Mrs. Cirlos and her daughter,
Miss Refugio Cirlos of Mexico City,
refugees, who have been visiting
friends here at San Yaidro, had
rooms adjoining those of their
friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. Margin, at
the Maryland last night. When Mrs.
Cirlos heard a noise in her room she
supposed it was her friends. In the
morning she found her jewels gone.
Fearing detection with the more
bulky of the loot, the thief cached
part of it under some clothes in a
baby buggy in a hallway. It was
discovered today by Detectives Stevens and Cooley. The stolen articles

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

WHITTIER. March 15.—Robert C. Hiatt, Whittier pioneer, who had been residing at Pasadena for the past few menths, died at his home, by yesterday afternoon. The funeral services will be held from the Friends Sunday-school building here Friends Sunday-school

(BY DIRECT WIRD EXCLASIVE DISPATCH.)

UPLAND, March 15.—The mangled body of Peter Canelos, 19, a younger brother, Frank, by the side

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HIGH HOPE FOR A DIVER BASE

Angeleno Back from Capital with Much Confidence.

Thinks Appropriation is to be Made Next Month.

Local Cause will be Pressed at Extra Session.

TAKE UNUSUAL STEP.

he Referee in Bankruptcy the inst, in supplementary prongs, of Charles Frankish, a less man of San Bernardino, to ver if Mr. Frankish has any able property that can be de to pay a judgment of \$17, rendered by Judge Trippet mber 9, 1916, in favor of the a Refining Company of Cleve-O. against the F. F. Foster Sany, doing business at No. 442 Third street, this city. the time of the trial it was hed that Mr. Frankish had inteed the book accounts of the r Company, and that he was for a bill of paint supplies acted from the Ohio concern. It is contention, but an execution returned unsatisfied. An attain will now be made to see if the has any assets that can alized upon.

At the City Hall. MORE OPPOSITION ARRING PAIR REACH AGREEMENT.

TO SENSATIONAL CASE.

riage Named Co-respondent in First of Three Actions Involving Prominent Couple — Defendance Appears and Asks Dismissal.

of Joiner P. Smith against Adelaide Smith, in which Archie Smith, his of the Southern California Chapter son by a former marriage, was named co-respondent, resulted in a decree for Mr. Smith. Mrs. Smith nuisance and asked that proceedings

that Mrs. Smith had gone to the wrong court, and the decree was set

PREFERS SINGLE LIFE. To his own satisfaction Michael Kalsman, a shoe salesman, proved that he had enough money for himself, but not for his wife. So he wrote her that he had probably made a mistake in marrying her, and that, while she was a fine little woman, and he wished her luck, he was strong for the single life. The wife, Lillian Kalsman, sued for divorce and was granted a decree by Judge Wood yesterday. She testified that her husband would not work and put in his time reading books.

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J. McCormick and W. W. Mines.

VALUE OF FINGERS. A value of \$6250 a finger was placed by Wallace Alfred Mann. 17 years old, against the Wood Manufacturing Company and its sureties in a suit filed yesterday. Wallace lost four fingers on the left hand in a buzz saw, and asked \$25,000 damages, charging the company with negligence in not properly guarding the saw at which he was employed.

TO SEEK DELAY. When the case of Benton I. Barrett, aged Santa Monica rancher, charged with murdering his wife and her seventeen year-old son. Raymond Wrisht, is called in Judge Willis's court today, his attorneys, Ono Morton and W. T. Helms will ask for a continuance will be that Capt. Helms has just entered the case, and has not had an opportunity of interviewing the 150 witnesses, experts and scientists who are to be called. The case was continued once before when Attorney Earl Rogers withdrew, and Mr. Morton and Craig, Behymer & Salzman took over the case. The latest addition to the staff of defense lawyers came recently. TO SEEK DELAY. When the case

CASE SETTLED. Because they were mostly Portland visitors who saw a leopard reach through the bars of its cage at a local film colony and claw the right arm of Miss Louise Ogden, a musician of the Oregon metropolis, a moderate money settlement was quickly reached yesterday in her suit against the film company. Miss Ogden claimed her arm was permanently disfigured by the accident, while the film company set up negligence on her part as a defense.

MISSES THE BOAT.

Vife of Wealthy Chicagoan to Attend to Sick Friend and Loses Trip With Party to Hawaii—Pleased With Sunny Southland.

Because a friend was sick on the train, Mrs. A. E. Thompson missed a boat that is carrying other friends to Honolulu. She registered yesterday at the Westminster, where she has stayed a few weeks of nearly every year during more than two decades.

decades.

"I have had the good fortune to visit nearly every winter resort in the world, and, when all is said and done, there is no better place than Southern California," she declared. She is the wife of the principal ice packer and manufacturer of Chicago. Mr. Thompson is also interested in several fine confectionery shops and in numerous other lines of business in the Illinois metropolis. He will arrive here later.

RETRIAL WANTED

In Case of Dairyman Convicted of Belvedere Slaying.

Application for a retrial of the murder charge against John Reubens will be made by his attorneys today when he appears before Superior Judge Craig for sentence. The defense counsel insisted they would not be satisfied until the innocence, raigned before Superior Judge craig for sentence. The defense counsel insisted they would not be satisfied until the innocence, of their client was demonstrated, and would take the case to higher countries if necessary. Reubens was convicted of manslaughter in configuration with the killing and burning of his partner in a dairy ranchy first was set for May 29.

In Case of Dairyman Convicted of Meserts of the Middle South and the deserts of the West, a party of New York motorists pulled up to the Alexandria yesterday and reported a wonderful trip across the continent. Despite bad weather and some exceptionally bad roads, the trip was devoid of serious accident. "All the trouble we had was due to a few minor mechanical troubles and blowouts and punctures." said Pr. L. Engel, head of the group. His brother, Erich Engel, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Decker and Miss Fanny Downors, the pleaded not guilty trial was set for May 29. In Case of Dairyman Convicted of

The Public Service. WORKERS ARE

COUNCIL URGED TO ENACT AN ORDINANCE AT ONCE.

and United Improvement Federa-tion Want Immediate Procedings. Say the Signs are Unsightly and

cil, yesterday, the board of directors nuisance and asked that proceedings be instituted at once to abolish

honorable body," the board said in wrong court, and the decree was set aside. On rehearing the action the testimony was conflicting, and both husband and wife were denied. Yesterday the third trial was set for hearing, and Mrs. Smith appeared with her counsel, but Mr. Smith did not. It was stated that the case had been dismissed by stipulation of both parties. wrong court, and the decree was set aside. On rehearing the action the testimony was conflicting, and both husband and wife were denied. Yesterday the third trial was set for hearing, and Mrs. Smith appeared with her counsel, but Mrs. Smith did not. It was stated that the case had been dismissed by stipulation of both parties.

IN AND OUT.

ABOUT THE COURTS.
CONDEMNATION SUIT. The Arroyo Park Corporation, Minnie E. Congram and sixty-three others, are named defendants in a suit brought yesterday by the city of Pasadena, through City Attorney James H. Howard, to condemn property for the opening and widening of Sheldon avenue from Armanda I drive to Montana street.

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Oppose Municipal Tax.

Resolutions condemning the Irwin bill, which provides for taxing municipally-owned public utilities and which is to be voted upon at the present session of the Legislature, were unanimously adopted by the Council yesterday. The resolutions urged the Legislature to "take every honorable means to defeat the adoption of such a constitutional amendment."

New Markets Opened. New Markets Opened.

Two new municipal markets were opened yesterday. They are located at No. 5801 South Main street and No. 3809 Santa Monica boulevard. In addition to the sale of large quantities of fish, vegetables were placed on the market at greatly reduced prices.

Oppose Undertakers' Zone.

After hearing a large number of protests against the proposed plan, the Council yesterday refused to establish an undertakers' zone at North Broadway and Workman street. The Councilmen were evenly divided on the proposition, three votes being cast for the zone when five were needed.

Favor New Lights. The Board of Public Works yes-terday recommended that an or-dinance be prepared providing for the lighting of Lanewood avenue, between Orange and La Brea ave-nues. Citizens have installed the equipment for ornamental lights on the avenue and the city is to pro-vide the power. A total of 1766 feet is included in the new lighting zone.

City Hall Briefs.

The City Attorney was instructed yesterday to prepare an ordinance making it unlawful to park an auto-mobile closer than ten feet on either side of a sidewalk elevator in the district bounded by Mercantile place, Sixth street, Broadway and Spring

district bounced by selectarite places streets.

Whether Sergt. Grogan, who is in charge of the traffic bureau, will get an increase of \$25 per month will be decided by the Finance Committee of the Council. Chief Butler has recommended the increase. The officer now gets \$125 per month.

C. W. Nicklin, a real estate operator of No. 800 Grant Building, yesterday filed a protest with the Council against the ordinance providing for two pay days each month for city employees. He said the extra pay day would cost about \$10,000 per year and the Council was the acting Mayor yesterday sand will be until Mayor Woodman's return from Sacramento. Mayor Woodman is expected home Sunday. He went to the State capital to urge an amendment to the tidelands may be used for industrial purposes.

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TO BILLBOARDS. East Needs Laborers of All Descriptions Badly.

> Colliery Owner, Here, Tells of Grievous Shortage. Says Scarcity of Help

High Prices' Cause. much in demand in the East, par-ticularly in the coal mines, according to M. W. O'Boyle, owner of thre

of men in various mines, and other still less, owing to the shortage of help," he declared yesterday.

ADETS TO DRILL AT THE FOOD SHOW

TWO TEAMS ARE ENTERED FOR

More than Two Hundred and Fifty Infants Judged in the Baby Section Yesterday—Prizes are Hung Out for St. Patrick's Day

will be demonstrated at the Pure street, next Thursday, when students of the California and Los Angeles military academies and perhaps other cadets will compete in a drill contest. Entries began coming in

at the food show yesterday. The winners were:
Class A—Albert Amet, 4-monthsold son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Amet of Santa Monica.
Class B—Miriam Stanford, 1year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Class C—Lillian Pothoff, 3-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pothoff of the harbor district.
Twins—Laurence and Douglas Denny, 2 years old, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Denny, No. 1127 Formosa street, Hollywood; second prize, Gertrude and Jeannette Norie, No. 427 Centennial street.
All bables who appear in costurge St. Patrick's Day will be given spiscial prizes in addition to the \$5 to be given by the Million Club for the best costume.

JAILED AS FORGER. P. H. Lazar, wanted at Wilson, N. C., to answer a charge of forgery, was arrested yesterday by the Harris detectives. He was taken into custody at No. 922 South Olive street. It is charged he cashed forged checks for more than \$6000 before leaving North Carolina. PLAN UNIQUE CONTEST.

endance Contest at First United Brethren Church—Will also Observe All-States and

Four big attendance contests were nnounced yesterday by special committees of the First United Brethren Church, through the pastor, Dr. J. A. Eby. The two coming Sundays, un

A. Eby. The two coming Sundays, under the plan, are to be State contest days between the former Ohlans and Indianans of the congregation, and the succeeding two are to be, respectively, all-States day and California day.

There are about 100 former Ohio residents and about the same number of former Hooslers in Dr. Eby's congregation and a warm contest is promised. The attendance will be counted at the Sunday-school and at the morning and evening preaching services, and the State showing the largest aggregate attendance on its particular day will be adjudged the winner.

still less, owing to the shortage of help," he declared yesterday.

"There have never been greater opportunities for the man with a knowledge of industries. Not only the laborer, but the executive, is much wanted, owing to the biggest boom in business this country has ever known. I have not been in California long enough to observe conditions here, but I know that in Arisona good men are scarce and hard to get, 95 per cent of them being at work."

Mr. O'Boyle stated the shortage of labor is one of the chief reasons for the advancing prices of many commodities. For once the coal men are not to blame for advancing quotations in this product, according to his statement.

"We have made no new prices ourselves," he declared. "Manufacturers and users of large quantities of coal have come to us and offered us from 50 cents to \$2 a ton over the established quotations, just to get the fuel, and naturally have made their own market."

The Arisona property in which the visitor is interested is a gold and copper mine. He has other extensive business interests in Pennsylvania. His home is at Pittston, not far from Scranton. Mrs. O'Boyle and a daughter are in his party.

Attention!

final big day, Easter Sunday, all members of the congregation will untite in celebrating California Sunday.

CONFESSES INSOLVENCY.

Beardsley Electric Company, Files Voluntary Bankruptcy Petition.

The Beardsley Electric Company, frough Volney S. Beardsley, president, and John T. Shannon, secretary, with a manufacturing plant at Culver City and a salesroom at No. 1250 West Seventh street, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court yesterday.

The debts of the concern are scheduled as \$136.827.44, of which \$31.-231.24 are secured, and \$92.605.66 are united States District Court yesterday.

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of fine land in Mint Canyon yester-day, by the decision of Register Roche and Receiver Mitchell of the local Land Office.

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had deposits of gold and borax. It was further declared by the contestants that they had placer claims on the land known as the Gold Nugget, Gold Canyon, Last Chance and Gold Bug, and that they had given an option to a Los Angeles broker calling for the payment of \$100,000 for the property, under certain conditions. The local officials found against the contention that the land is mineral.

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